

Princeton

# Town Topics

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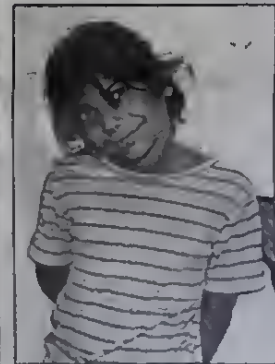
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## Downtown Redevelopment Is Approved

Borough Council last Tuesday night took a vote that has the potential to change the face of downtown Princeton forever. By a margin of 4-2, the governing body agreed to adopt a redevelopment plan for the Park and Shop and Tulane Street parking lots that calls for the construction of a garage and the addition of shops, cafes, apartments, plazas, and walkways.

Voting against the project were David Goldfarb and Roger Martindell. Peggy Karcher, Wendy Benchley, Mildred Trotman and Ryan Stark Lilienthal supported it.

### Ordinance Would Ban Commercial Trucks From Township Streets

Township Committee plans to crack down on the drivers of commercial vehicles who park their trucks overnight on streets in the Witherspoon Street neighborhood.

Many residents of the area do not have their own driveways, according to Township attorney Edwin Schmierer; and they cannot park by their homes overnight because commercial rigs are hogging the streets.

Large vehicles have also prevented residents from parking in Community Park South, which serves as an overflow lot for the neighborhood.

On August 21, Township Committee will hold a public hearing on an ordinance banning commercial vehicles of more than 6,000 pounds from any Township street between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. The ordinance, introduced during a Committee work session on July 16, also covers boats, campers and trailers.

A ban already exists on Alexander Street, Mr. Schmierer noted. Nearby communities have enacted similar restrictions, he also pointed out.

The measure will not apply to vans or pick-up trucks that belong to residents, and generally weigh less than 6,000 pounds.

Not only is overnight parking a nuisance to residents, Township Patrol Officer JoAnne Malta told Committee members, it also creates

Mr. Lilienthal has said he would resign from Council after the vote on redevelopment. It is expected that he will be replaced by Joseph O'Neill, who is also expected to support the plan. Mayor Marvin Reed, a strong proponent of the project, said he was confident that even though Mr. Lilienthal does not plan to continue on Council there will be sufficient votes to move forward.

Council support for the project will continue to be necessary as there will be future votes on such items as bonding and the awarding of contracts.

When construction is completed, there will be a new three-story garage on the Park and Shop lot that will include cafes, shops, and 18 apartments. A public plaza, Madison Square, will face Witherspoon Street, surrounded by the new library on the north, the garage on the east, and the Spring Street buildings on the south. The garage

would also have one underground level, and would provide a total of 354 spaces.

The plan was revised from the one provided several weeks earlier to meet concerns of North Tulane Street residents. It moves the garage some 15 feet west, reducing the depth of Madison Square.

A building housing offices and shops will be constructed on Witherspoon Street, in the entrance to

the Tulane Street lot. Behind this building will be a second, smaller public plaza. Walkways will be provided from the north of the new building to South Tulane Street; from Nessee Street to the rear of the building; and along South Tulane Street.

The project's second phase would replace the Tulane Street metered lot with a large retail space de-

Continued on Page 35

## Princeton's Ron Oberleitner Pedals 7,200 Miles for Autism

Princeton resident Ron Oberleitner is one of three cyclists who recently crossed the country for CycleUSA (Cycle to Understand and Solve Autism), the first national event ever held to raise awareness and funds for autism research. Their journey began on April 27 in New York City on the Today Show. Seven thousand, two hundred miles, 44 stops and 84 days later,

their trip concluded in San Diego, California.

CycleUSA is a nationwide bicycle crusade to increase awareness of autism and the need for research. The campaign was established to create one national event that could bring the need for research and educating communities on autism to the forefront.

Mr. Oberleitner, a 38-year-old father of three children, including his eight-year-old autistic son Robby, cycled across the country with 36-year-old John Koeling, CycleUSA's founder and a policeman from Canada whose son Kurtis is also autistic, and 57-year-old Bob Scott, a teacher of autistic children from Liverpool, England.

The trio's support crew included Ron Harrison, the CycleUSA General Manager who drove the 34 foot support RV; Jeff Belonger, who handled logistics and public relations for the team; and Bill Harvey, who drove a customized CycleUSA logo van, and who also distributed CycleUSA merchandise at various events.

Mr. Oberleitner added marketing and publicity support to the variety of autism society events that were scheduled along the trip. Part of his strategy was to have fund-raising "shadow riders," or "Random Tandem Jammin' Riders" accompany him on his tandem bike to help him make the trip across the country. Each rider was encouraged to donate \$100.

He told TOWN TOPICS there were approximately 56 "Random, Tandem, Jammin' Riders" who

Continued on Page 37



**CYCLE FOR AUTISM:** Ron Oberleitner is shown with his eight-year-old son Robby, who is autistic. Mr. Oberleitner cycled across the country to raise awareness about the developmental disorder, and to raise funds for autism research. (Photo by Steve Allen)

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SUMMER ENTERPRISE: Jonina Thorsteinsdottir, left, Megan Connor, and  
Soloy Thorsteinsdottir sell lemonade to thirsty passersby on Birch Avenue.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

### Public Library to Hold WheelFest in CP North

If it moves on wheels and is powered by people, then Princeton Public Library wants patrons to parade it around Community Park North on August 3.

The library's Your Services Department is hosting WheelFest 2001 at 3:30 in Pettoranello Gardens. Participants of all ages are encour-

aged to decorate their bicycles, scooters, skateboards, in-line skates, wagons and strollers and any over modes of humanpowered transportation.

In addition to a decorated bicycle parade that will wind its way through the park, the event will feature a display of vintage bicycles and cycling and pedestrian information from the state Department of Transportation.

WheelFest is an offshoot of the library's summer reading program for children, which has the theme "It's Your Move." More than 1,050 children are participating in the program, which runs through Aug. 31.

"We thought it only natural to have a theme related to movement, since our library will be moving to a temporary home in the fall," said Jan Johnson, director of the library's Youth Services Department. "We started with the idea of a decorated-bike parade at the library and the idea just mushroomed to include anything with wheels that's powered by people. Then, we decided to cue it to a venue where there will be more room and less traffic."

The library will move to temporary quarters in Princeton Shopping Center during construction of a new, three-story, \$17.5 million building at the library's current site, Witherspoon and Wiggins streets.

Ms. Johnson said participants should decorate their human-powered vehicles before arriving at Pettoranello Gardens at 3:30 on August 3.

"We want everyone to be ready to be on the move when the bike parades begin," she said.

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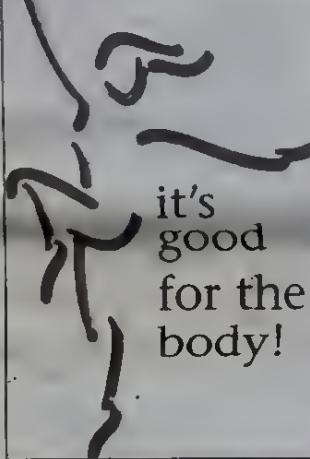


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**FUN FOR ALL:** Princeton resident Maria Evans doesn't mind the dog days of summer when she can take a bicycle ride through town with Emma, in basket, and Sidney, trotting along beside her. The dogs take turns running and resting while their human friend provides the pedal power. (Photo by Charles Frazee)

## Council Acts on Other Matters Besides the Future of Downtown

The topic on everyone's mind at last week's Borough Council meeting was whether a major redevelopment of the downtown would be approved. But before Council could begin to talk about that, it had to deal with the more mundane aspects of running a town.

That's exactly what it did. And for a body as deliberative and slow-moving as Borough Council, it did so with alacrity.

In not much more than a half-hour, Council introduced a batch of ordinances and approved a number of resolutions that, in part, bonded money for land acquisition, expanded the ban on riding bicycles on Nassau Street, extended the third-quarter tax payment date from August 1 to September 15, and took a step toward fixing up a playground.

Council approved a bond ordinance appropriating \$195,738 to finance the balance of its share of the cost of acquiring Coventry Farm. The

Borough is contributing \$350,000 and is partnering on the acquisition with the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, private citizens and groups, Princeton Township, Mercer County, and the State of New Jersey.

Under the terms of the purchase, most of the 165-acre tract, which straddles both sides of The Great Road in Princeton Township, will be preserved as open space.

Moving from open space to its urban center, Borough Council introduced an ordinance that expands the ban on riding bicycles, roller skates and skateboards on the Nassau Street sidewalk.

The ban, which applies only to the north side of the street, currently extends from Bank Street to Moore Street. Under the revised ordinance, which will receive a public hearing on August 14, it will run from Bayard Lane to Maple Street.

With Roger Martindell casting the only negative vote, Council passed a resolution to continue hazardous route busing for public school students in grades K-5. Mr. Martindell said he didn't think the Borough should pay for busing that was made necessary by decisions of the School Board.

Hazardous route busing applies to students who live within two miles of their school but whose path takes them across a potentially dangerous route.

"We are obligated to provide for a crossing guard to see that students who do not qualify for public transportation get safely to school, said Mayor Marvin Reed. "It is our determination to pay for busing rather than try to hire scarce crossing guards."

Among the hazardous routes identified by the Borough are Rosedale Road, Elm Road, Stockton Street, Bayard Lane, and Nassau Street.

A professional services

### TOPICS Of the Town

contract with Alan Goodheart, in an amount not to exceed \$2,500, was approved by Council. He is to perform landscape architectural services in connection with the renovation of the Harrison Street playground.

Mayor Reed said Mr. Goodheart will work with the Princeton Environmental Commission and a committee of neighbors to determine the most desirable park renovation and landscape plan. Mr. Goodheart had earlier been awarded a \$1,500 contract on this project.

**Cable Coalition**  
 Finally, Council approved a resolution allowing it to join the Cable Coalition of Central Jersey, a coalition of 31 municipalities in Hunterdon, Somerset, Morris and Mercer counties in which RCN of New Jersey provides cable service.

The coalition was formed to  
 Continued on Next Page

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**WEEK WITHOUT VIOLENCE:** Members of the YWCA Princeton's Week Without Violence steering committee are planning many diverse activities in honor of this nationally recognized week, October 14 to 20. A special kick-off event is scheduled for Sunday, October 14, 2 to 6 p.m., in the YWCA's All Purpose Room. Shown seated, from left, are Joyce Fitch, YWCA; Wilma Solomon, Not In Our Town; Joan Efron, YWCA Racial Justice Committee; and Bob Moore, Coalition for Peace Action. Standing are Cynthia Mondez, Princeton Human Services Department; Susan Albert, Coalition for Peace Action; Janet Caiola and Christine Clayton (Week Without Violence Committee Coordinator), YWCA; Yumiko Mishima, YWCA Racial Justice Committee; Anne Yasuhara, Not In Our Town; Jean Ross, Center for Family, Community, and Social Justice; and Randy Ross, Office of Bias Crime and Community Relations for the State of New Jersey.

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### Borough Council

Continued from Preceding Page

review the past performance of RCN, explore the common needs and interests of the municipalities and the ability of RCN to meet these needs; and take steps to ensure the delivery of state-of-the-art cable communications.

"RCN is the subject of a lot of criticism," said Borough Attorney Michael Herbert. "Bernard Miller, chair of the Princeton Joint Cable Committee, attended a session

**"There is no leverage because Congress has given all the advantages to the cable industry."**

and thought it would make sense to join with other municipalities that are encountering the same kinds of problems with RCN."

Councilman David Goldfarb said his experience with cable contracts has convinced him that there is little a municipality can do to be effective. There is no leverage, he added, because Congress has given all the advantages to the cable industry.

No member of Council disagreed with Mr. Goldfarb's comments, but they also appeared to agree with Councilman Ryan Stark Lilienthal's assessment. "It can't hurt," he said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Annual Giving Record Set by University

This year, Princeton University's Annual Giving campaign raised a record-breaking \$36,698,032, with 59.4 percent of Princeton's undergraduate alumni participating.

The members of the class of 1976, celebrating their 25th reunion this year, raised the highest amount of any class in Princeton history — \$5,447,376. The class of

1951 set a record for a 50th reunion by contributing \$3,535,447. Other major reunion records were set by the classes of 1936 (65th reunion), 1941 (60th reunion), 1986 (15th reunion), 1991 (10th reunion), and 1996 (fifth reunion).

The Graduate School raised \$716,778, setting a record for the sixth consecutive year. The Parents Fund totaled \$1,634,645.

"The unrestricted funds that Princeton receives through Annual Giving are absolutely critical to the success of our educational mission," said President Shirley M. Tilghman. "And the high rate of participation among our alumni and friends demonstrates a level of confidence and support for which we are very grateful."

The highest rate of participation this year was achieved by the class of 1931, which celebrated its 70th reunion with 92.3 percent of the class contributing. The class of 1939 boasted 91 percent participation, exceeding 90 percent for the tenth consecutive year. And the class of 1963 set a record for a non-major reunions class, raising \$550,363.

The youngest five classes — 2000, 1999, 1998, 1997 and 1996 — all exceeded 60 percent participation.

Annual Giving is the yearly appeal Princeton makes to all alumni, parents and friends for unrestricted funds, which can be used immediately to meet the University's most important needs and opportunities, including faculty recruitment and retention, financial aid, library and computer resources. Annual Giving funds allow Princeton to solve problems as they arise and to seize unexpected opportunities to further the University's mission.

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<b>2000 HONDA ACCORD EX</b> 4cyl, auto, 2dr, ABS, leather, moon roof, CD player, AC, PW, PDL, tilt, RWDF. Stk #01727B. Vin #YA032330. 10,851 miles. <b>\$19,800</b>	<b>1999 TOYOTA SIENNA MINI-VAN</b> V6, auto, AM/FM stereo cassette, AC, dual air bags, ABS, PW, PDL, RWDF, tilt, cruise. Stk #01892A. Vin #V150055. 40,454 miles. <b>\$19,999</b>	<b>2001 NISSAN MAXIMA SE</b> auto, 6cyl, leather, ABS, moon roof, Htd/Sts, AC, spoiler, P/Sts, PW, PDL, 17 in. wheels. Stk #01775A. Vin #1T105838. 10,320 miles. <b>\$25,900</b>	<b>2000 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 4x4</b> SUV, 6cyl, auto, V6, PW, PDL, PS, PB, ABS, dual air bags, leather interior, CD player, sunroof, tilt, cruise, RWDF. Stk #01751A. Vin #Y9038912. 23,657 miles. <b>\$30,999</b>	<b>1999 LEXUS GS 300</b> 4dr, 6cyl, CD, P/Sts, chrome whls, PS, PB, P/trunk, keyless entry, spoiler, heated seats, traction control, ABS, AC, sunroof. Stk #P8513. Vin #XO078392. 14,300 miles. <b>\$33,900</b> <small>LEXUS CERTIFIED</small>
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<b>1997 LEXUS LS 400</b> 4dr, auto, AC, r/defrost, PL, PW, memory seats, moon roof, AM/FM stereo/cassette/CD. Stk #01409A. Vin #J18BH28F4V0077515. 41,692 miles. <b>\$28,999</b>	<b>1999 LEXUS RX 300</b> 6cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, tinted glass, r/defrost, PDL, PW, p/seats, keyless entry, heated seats, AM/FM stereo/cassette/CD, tilt, cruise, p/mi, leather seats, certified. Stk #P8445. Vin #XO044838. 41,929 miles. <b>\$29,900</b>	<b>1996 LEXUS LS 400</b> 4dr, auto, AC, R/defrost, PL, PW, memory seats, moon roof, season tires w/alum. alloy wheels, Makamichi audio, AM/FM stereo/cassette/8disc CD. Stk #01437A. Vin #JT6BH22F5T0039510. 49,377 mi. <b>\$26,500</b>	<b>1993 LEXUS LS 400</b> 4dr, 8cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, V/glass, r/defrost, PDL, P/M, PW, p/seats, keyless entry, heated seats, AM/FM stereo/cassette/CD, charge, tilt, cruise, p/mi, leather seats, traction control, all service records. Stk #01663A. Vin #PD167299. 76,893 miles. <b>Reduced \$15,900</b>	<b>1996 LEXUS LS 400</b> 4dr, auto, AC, r/defrost, PM, PW, PL, AM/FM stereo/cassette/CD, P/moon roof, leather, traction control, heated seats. Stk #01517A. Vin #JT8BH22F7T0081914. 43,253 miles. <b>\$25,900</b>

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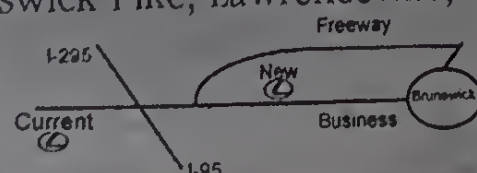


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## University Construction to Generate Funds For Princeton Borough Affordable Housing

Princeton University will pay Princeton Borough \$250,000 over the next five years in mandatory development fees. Borough law sets a development fee on all new construction, with the money generated by the fee earmarked for affordable housing.

The money will be paid in lump sums ranging from \$40,000 this year to \$60,000 in 2005, with the amounts based on the estimated amount of construction planned by the University.

The fee of \$250,000 is based on an estimated figure of \$270 million in projects that may commence during follows.

the five-year time frame. According to the ordinance, construction projects that amount to renovations with no increased intensity of use are not subject to the development fee.

A list of construction and renovation projects planned through the end of 2005 was provided to the Borough by the University's Office of Community and State Affairs. Some projects may not take place during this period, while others might be added.

Should the total amount of new construction increase, the University will make an additional donation to the Borough's Affordable Housing Trust Fund. The list

E-Quad facilities, \$20-25 million, renovations; Green Hall, \$14 million, renovations; McCarter Theatre, \$11 million, new construction; McCormick Hall Library, \$10 million, mostly renovations; various dormitories, \$35-40 million, renovations;

Robertson Hall, \$12.5 million, mostly renovations; Dial Lodge/Bendheim Center for Finance, \$2 million, renovations; Guyot, \$30 million, renovations and addition; Science Library, Ivy Lane and Washington Road, \$30 million, new construction; Humanities Center New House, \$3 million, new construction;

185 Nassau Street, \$5.5 million, renovations; Olden Street, \$5 million, renovations; Aaron Burr Hall, \$6 million, renovations; Bobst Hall, \$3 million, renovations; Clio Hall and Nassau Hall, \$7 million, renovations; new residential college, \$50 million, new construction.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## Local Woman Charged; Assaulted Two People

A 42-year-old Quarry Street female was arrested on Thursday morning at 8:48 a.m. and was charged with aggravated assault, and possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose.

Patrol officer John Bucchere responded to the Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street after receiving a report of an assault. A description of the accused was given, and upon officer Bucchere's arrival he observed Cindy Banks leaving the parking lot.

The officer stopped Banks, and after conducting an investigation, learned that the woman had allegedly struck a 90-year-old female over the head with a cane, several times. Banks was arrested, and the unidentified victim was transported to the Princeton Medical Center. She was treated for a head laceration and was released.

Banks was transported to the Helene Fuld Crisis Center in Trenton for further evaluation. While en-route, she struck a 19-year-old employee of Medi-Transport ambulance service, and bit the woman several times. Banks was additionally charged with aggravated assault on a health care worker. According to police, she was not released from the crisis center.

## Correction

The horse shown on page 1 of the July 25 issue was incorrectly identified as one of those providing rides for disabled children at Hasty Acres Riding School.

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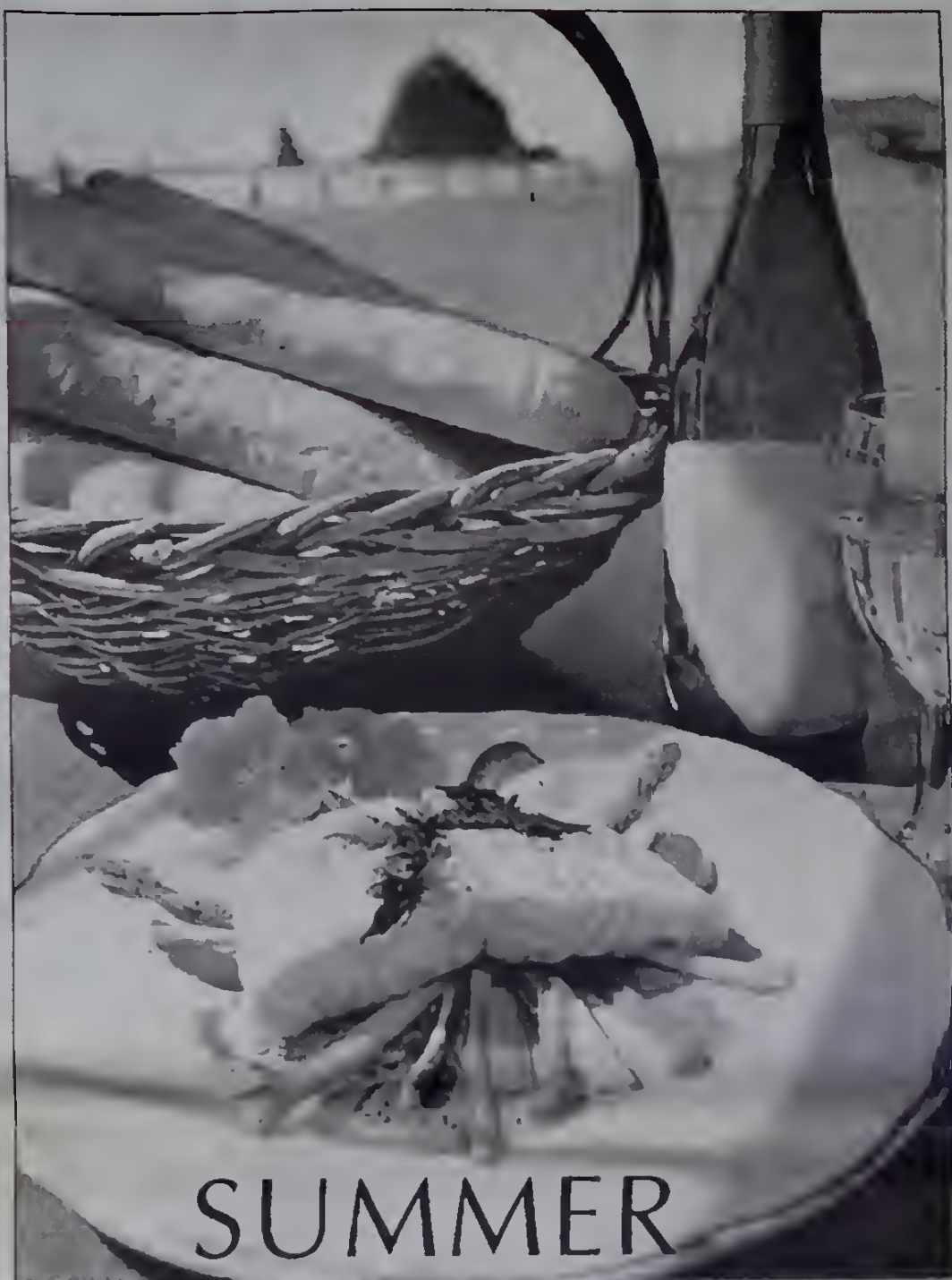
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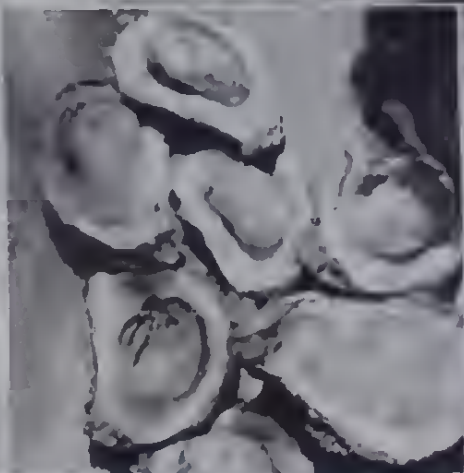
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**FESTIVAL OF TOMATOES:** People like to make fun of New Jersey, but no one has an unkind word for the famed and flavorful Jersey tomato. Mediterra's executive chef, Michael Covey, shows onlookers on Sunday how to prepare water-based tomato soup. (Photo by Charles Pizar)

## Newark Airport Will Have Rail Link By This Fall

Beginning this fall, passengers will be able to transfer to Newark International Airport's monorail system at a new station, according to an announcement by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

NJ Transit will coordinate Airtrain Newark service under an agreement approved last week by the Port Authority's board. It had been approved earlier by NJ Transit.

The \$415 million project included the new station and another mile of monorail.

Passengers arriving at Newark's Penn Station can now

take the airlink bus (\$4 one way) or a taxi (about \$10) to the airport. In the fall, NJ Transit trains on the Northeast Corridor and North Jersey Coast lines serving New York and New Jersey will make regularly scheduled inbound and outbound stops to the new Newark International Airport Station.

The new station is located just west of the airport, between Newark Penn Station and the North Elizabeth Station. It will have check-in and baggage facilities, waiting areas with heat and air conditioning, and customer service representatives.

Travelers arriving at the new station will board the airport monorail system and be carried over Routes 1 and 9 to all the airport's terminals.

At peak periods, the monorail will run every three minutes.

On weekdays, NJ Transit expects to run six trains an hour — three in each direction — between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m.; four trains an hour — two each way — from 9 p.m. to midnight; and about two trains an hour — one in each direction — between 5 and 6 a.m. and between midnight and 2 a.m.

The weekend and holiday schedule will generally provide four trains an hour — two in each direction. The one-way fare from Princeton Station is expected to be \$12.35.

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"SNOW IN SUMMER" will be performed by Susan Tenney (above) and Company at the August 5 commemoration of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, to be held behind the main building at the Institute for Advanced Study.

## Peace Coalition To Commemorate Dropping of Bomb

The Coalition for Peace Action will commemorate the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki on Sunday, August 5 behind the main building of the Institute for Advanced Study on Olden Lane in Princeton. The event begins with a bring-your-own-picnic (no alcoholic beverages) at 6 p.m. followed by the program at 7. The public is invited.

Included in the program will be Mr. Shigeryuki Yama, a survivor of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima; Mr. Hideo Tose, a survivor of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki; a full minute of silence at 7:15 p.m., which corresponds to 8:15 a.m. on August 6 in Hiroshima, the exact time the atomic bomb was dropped in 1945; and Dr. Zia Mian, a Pakistani physicist currently at Princeton University.

Dr. Mian is the editor of *Pakistan's Atomic Bomb and the Search for Security* and is a leading voice against Star Wars and nuclear proliferation.

entitled *Snow in Summer* will be performed by Susan Tenney and Company, a Princeton-based creative dance troupe. The piece incorporates dance, Japanese gongs, and original haiku poetry written by Ms. Tenney's brother, Steven Tenney, spoken in Japanese and English.

There will be music by folk musician Patricia McKinley and a candle-lighting ceremony of floating candles on the Institute pond in the same way candles are floated on bodies of water in Hiroshima.

### Children's Program

There will be a simultaneous children's program centered on the story of a young girl, Sadako, who died ten years after the atomic bombing from radiation-induced cancer after trying to fold 1,000 paper cranes, the Japanese symbol of healing and peace.

The program is scheduled to end at approximately 8:30 p.m. as darkness falls.

Also available during the picnic and program will be pre-printed post cards that can be sent to Congresspersons to oppose Star Wars as part of National Peace Action's "Star Wars Is a Lemon" Campaign.

For further information about the event or the campaign, call the Coalition for Peace Action at 924-5022 or [cfpa@peacecoalition.org](mailto:cfpa@peacecoalition.org).

"It's important to recall the horror of nuclear weapons by remembering what relatively small atomic bombs did to two Japanese cities in 1945. Despite the end of the Cold War, there are still about 30,000 nuclear warheads in existence today, representing nearly one million Hiroshimas.

"And the Bush Administration's proposed fast-tracking of Star Wars threatens a

renewed nuclear arms race. Therefore, it is more critical than ever to remember the true horror of nuclear weapons and re-affirm our hope and commitment to abolish them everywhere," said the Rev. Robert Moore, Executive Director of the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action.

### All the Home News

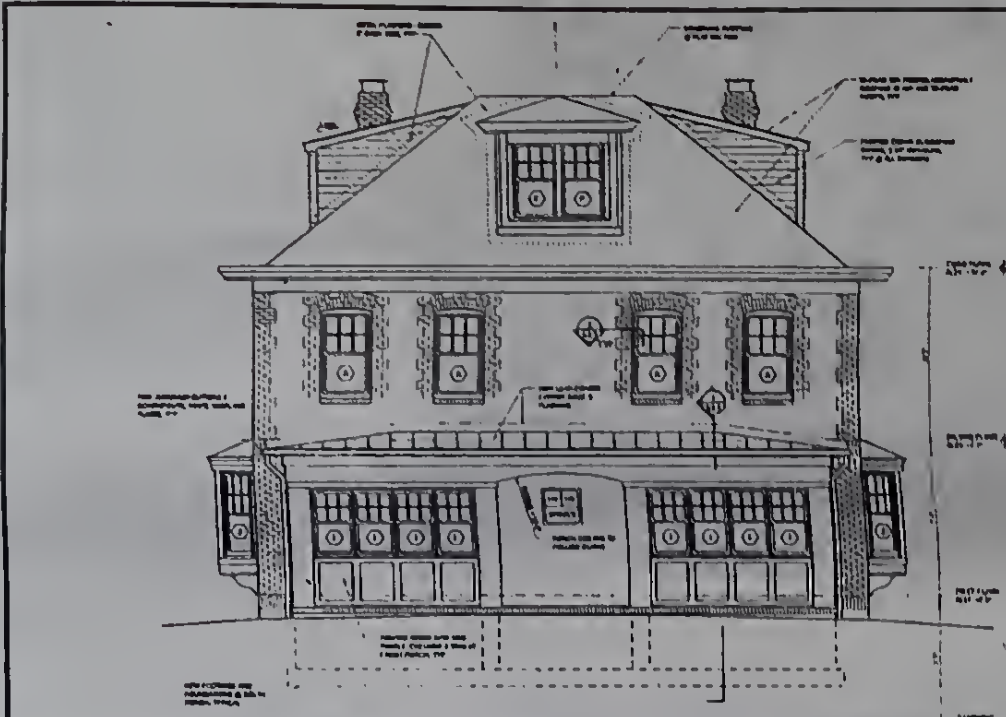
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**WINNING CATCH:** Ahmad Best catches the winning balloon during the Multi-cultural Summer Camp's recent "Olympic Day" at Grover Park. Township Police Officer Peter Young, behind Ahmad, lent the campers a helping hand. The event was sponsored by the Princeton Young Achievers, Community House, and the Borough Housing authority.

(Photo by Charles Phor)

## YWCA Princeton Votes to Remain Women-Only

The YWCA Princeton, a member of the U.S. chapter of the YWCA, the oldest and largest national and worldwide women's-only membership organization, will stay that way after an historic vote to remain a single sex organization at its national convention in Albuquerque on July 14.

Both Eileen Conway, executive director of the YWCA

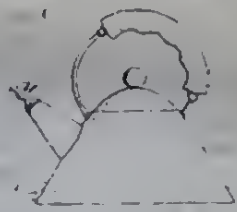
Princeton, and Board President Andrea Spuck were voting delegates at the convention.

This was the first time the YWCA in the United States had voted on whether to change its constitutional rules in order to allow men to join as voting members, and participate in its governance structure. Men are permitted to join the organization as associates, but not to vote or hold leadership positions.

As an international membership movement based on the tenet of empowering all women and girls worldwide, the YWCA is committed to expunging the injustices many women continue to face in the 21st century when attempting to secure basic human, social, legal, economic, health, and reproductive rights.

The national YWCA movement began 143 years ago, to advocate for females who were thrust into the new labor market and experienced appalling conditions. The YWCA Princeton, officially established in 1922, has evolved from a club for girls during World War I to a multi-faceted organization.

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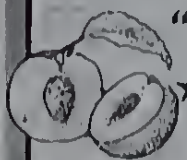
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During the U. S. convention, YWCA women representing 28 countries around the world met in Geneva, Switzerland, and sent the following message, "We are not empowered enough; we still need to be a movement that specifically grows women leaders."

"I look forward to the day when women achieve equality with men throughout the world," stated Ms. Conway. "At that time we will gladly take another vote."

Ms. Spuck noted, "In our community many women enjoy opportunities to participate at the highest levels of leadership, and experience a high degree of parity. However, this historic vote is about providing opportunities for all women to cultivate their leadership skills and experience empowerment from the grass roots up."

"We openly welcome collaboration and recognize it is crucial that both men and women join us in our mission to eliminate racism and empower women and girls, the guiding principle behind all of our programs," she added.

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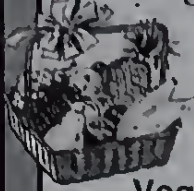
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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Clean Air Standards

New Jersey environmental officials last week proposed several new strategies for curbing smog-causing chemicals.

The plan includes methods ranging from vapor controls for gas stations to restrictions on the sale of consumer products like paint. New emission standards for smaller, nonutility power generators were also proposed.

The proposals were a response to a 1999 report by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which determined several states in the region would be unlikely to meet new federal Clean Air standards by the required dates. The southern part of the state must meet federal standards in 2005, while the northern section, including the metropolitan region, has an additional two years.

### Gas Prices

The state Division of Consumer Affairs is looking into allegations that gas prices in New Jersey are not falling as quickly as they are in other states.

The probe, triggered by complaints from a Cape May County freeholder and the head of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association, will compare prices charged at the pumps in neighboring states to those charged in New Jersey, according to Mark Herr, director of Consumer Affairs.

William Dressler, head of the Retailers Association, said New Jersey residents have historically paid less at the pump because the state's gas tax, at 10.5 cents per gallon for unleaded, is lower than the tax in many other states. Also, New Jersey's proximity to refineries keeps transportation costs low, he said.

### Property Tax Rebate

New Jersey residents will have until August 31 to apply for their property tax rebates, under a law recently signed by acting Governor Donald T. DiFrancesco. Nearly 1.7 million homeowners have already applied for the rebate. Treasury officials said 2.3 million applications were mailed.

The original deadline to apply has already been extended from June 30 to July 31. Rebate checks are expected to start going out in September. The average rebate will be \$500 this year; it is expected to increase to \$600 in 2002.

### Open Space Funds

New Jersey Acting Governor Donald T. DiFrancesco signed a package of bills last week to preserve 58,000 acres of open space and to authorize \$215 million in open space funding, including \$79 million for farmland preservation.

Governor DiFrancesco inherited the state goal of preserving one million acres over 10 years from former Governor Christie Whitman. To date, more than 200,000 acres have been protected; and the state is on target to hit 300,000 acres this year, according to the governor's office.

The money comes from the Garden State Preservation Trust, created in 1999.

### Dorm Fire Jury

A Superior Court judge agreed last week to call a special grand jury to hear evidence in the January 19, Seton Hall University dormitory fire that killed three freshmen and injured scores of others. Judge Joseph A. Falcone said the jury would meet from October 12 to March 15, 2002, to decide whether to indict anyone in the fire that prosecutors say was deliberately set.

The jury will also hear evidence about Seton Hall's enforcement of its fire code and its use of sprinklers and combustible materials in public buildings. The dormitory, Boland Hall, did not have sprinklers at the time of the fire, but they have since been installed.

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## Local Man Charged; Made Sexual Advances Towards Grad Student

A 31-year-old Eisenhower Street man was arrested on July 23 and charged with criminal sexual contact.

Police said Diego A. VonVacano approached a 26-year-old female and Princeton University graduate student from behind while she was looking at books on a table. VonVacano pressed up against the woman, grabbed her by the shoulders, and attempted to kiss her on the lips.

VonVacano was arrested, processed, and released on \$500 bail. The incident occurred in a conference room at Corwin Hall on Ivy Lane.

Two people are facing charges for receiving stolen property and for eluding police. The accused male and female were observed operating a stolen sport utility vehicle on Tuesday morning. They were followed by Borough police from Stockton Street to Carter Road. A motor vehicle stop was initiated, but the driver refused to stop.

The vehicle proceeded down Carter Road in Lawrence and Hopewell Townships. Princeton Borough police stopped their pursuit at the Lawrence/Hopewell border. The vehicle continued on and subsequently crashed in Hopewell Township near the Princeton Township border.



**FAMILY CARNIVAL:** Princeton Nursing Home resident Gerry Danko takes a pitch to dunk Assistant Administrator Ezra Bogner, at the nursing home's first annual Family Carnival on Sunday, July 22. Also present for the event at the Quarry Street facility were Sprinkles the clown, face painters, musical entertainers, and refreshments that included cotton candy, and Rita's Italian Ice.

The driver, 32-year-old Hamilton resident Brian Noch, and a passenger in the vehicle, 34-year-old Trenton resident Linda Scherzinger, walked away from the accident scene. They were turned over to the Hopewell Township police, and face pending Borough charges for eluding arrest and receiving stolen property.

A 26-year-old Trenton man was arrested on July 15 and charged with assault and contempt of court. Emilio R. Orosco assaulted a 35-year-old Borough female and com-

mitted an act of contempt by violating a final domestic violence restraining order that prohibited any contact with the victim. Orosco was released on \$500 bail.

Police received a report of a fight in progress on Maclean Street early Sunday morning. A 28-year-old man, identified as Elen Diaz Garcia, was subsequently arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he was observed acting in a disorderly manner when police arrived on the scene. Garcia was released with a summons.

Borough Sgt. Curtis Vanchoff and patrol officer Holly Sorbino stopped a 22-year-old California resident's 1995 Jeep on Pine Street early Friday morning. The driver, identified as Allison Abell, was driving the wrong way down the one way street.

Abell was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, was charged with DWI, and for driving the wrong way on a one-way street, and was later released on her own recognizance.

### Contempt of Court

A 33-year-old Ewing man was arrested at Palmer Square East on July 23, and was charged with contempt of court. Patrol officers Chris Tash and Travis Alie stopped the man, identified as Abdullah Amarti, after a random DMV inquiry revealed that his driving and registration privileges were suspended.

Subsequent to the stop it was learned that Amarti had an outstanding contempt warrant out of Princeton Borough Municipal Court for \$119. He was subsequently arrested and taken into custody. He was released after posting bail.

A 40-year-old New York man was arrested on Sunday and charged with hindering apprehension after he gave officers false information about his name and address during a motor vehicle stop. Robin Alfred Brown was arrested after it was found that he had lied and hindered apprehension. He was processed and released with a summons.

Police arrested a 19-year-old Plainsboro man on Saturday and charged him with driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled dangerous substance. Sgt. Nicholas Sutter stopped Jean Paul G. Gooden on Harrison Street for driving on the wrong side of the road.

Gooden was subsequently arrested for operating his vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. He was then searched and found to be in possession of a controlled dangerous substance. He was eventually charged with DWI and possession of a controlled dangerous substance, and was released to a friend.

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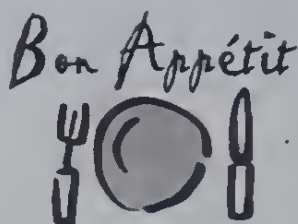


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## County Bar Booklet Outlines Legal Rights Of 18-Year-Olds

The Mercer County Bar Association recently published a booklet entitled *Hey, I'm 18!* that answers questions about the legal rights and responsibilities of young adults once they reach the age of 18. No other publication of its kind exists in the state, according to Bar Association officials.

Princeton law firm Drinker Biddle & Shanley provided financial support for the project, along with other Mercer County law firms and the NJ State Bar Foundation. Named in the acknowledgments are Princeton attorneys John H. Dumont and W.S. Gerald Skey.

The booklet covers such subjects as age discrimination, employment law, consumer rights, housing issues, automobile purchase and insurance, alcohol and drugs, criminal and family law, military service, voting and jury duty, and estate planning.

Not only does the publication present a comprehensive explanation of the law in these areas, it also includes a directory of governmental and private agencies that can provide help with issues ranging from domestic violence to voter registration.

The section on employment outlines workplace safety and workers' compensation rights, as well as job security and wage rights.

Once a New Jersey resident reaches the age of 18, according to the Bar Association booklet, he or she may sell alcohol — although not consume it until the age of 21; may serve on a jury, marry, adopt children, participate in legalized gambling (except casino gambling); may sue and be sued, obtain public employment, and be granted a license for a business or profession.

"As an 18-year-old, you will also be treated as an adult if you are arrested," the booklet warns. "During an arrest, an officer may use whatever force is necessary, including deadly force, to place you into custody."

Besides outlining the rights of law enforcement, the booklet also explains the rights of the alleged criminal. "You have the right to consult with a lawyer before speaking with the police and the right to telephone an attorney or your friends or family to notify them of your arrest ..."

In the fall, members of the Bar Association plan to make 40-minute presentations, based on the booklet, to senior classes at high schools throughout the county. For more information, or to schedule a presentation, call 585-6200.

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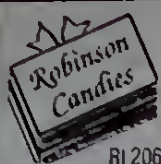
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### Township Tax Deadline

The deadline for payment of Township property taxes, normally due on August 1, has been extended to August 31, according to Township officials.

The reason is the delayed adoption of the Mercer County budget. Unpaid tax bills, however, will accrue interest after August 31, retroactive to August 1.

### Nassau Street Fight Results in One Arrest,

A 14-year-old Borough resident was arrested and charged with juvenile delinquency assault and criminal mischief on Thursday at 10 p.m. Police said she assaulted an 18-year-old Township resident by striking her in the face and pulling her hair.

The assault began in the area of 86 Nassau Street and progressed to Palmer Square. During the assault, a plexiglass newspaper stand was knocked over and broken. The juvenile was arrested, processed and released to a parent.

### Hospital Reports Births To Eight Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to eight area residents for the week ending July 26.

Daughters were born to Michael Kaczorowski and Elizabeth Janca, Lawrenceville, July 21; James and Jill McCullough, Princeton, July 20; and to Derick Clack and Tracey Thunissen, Princeton, July 26.

Sons were born to John and Marie Sander, Lawrenceville, July 23; John and Laura Loffredo, Skillman, July 24; Peter and Siobhan Coplin, Princeton, July 24; Vasudeva Angalakuditi and Leelamadhuri Konduri, Plainsboro, July 24; and to Jeonghyeon Park and Sooyoung Cho, Princeton, July 24.

### Summer Discovery Walk Planned at Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a "Discover Summer" program for families on Saturday August 4, from 10 to 12.

This gentle nature walk will go through the trails searching for all the signs of summer, from creepy crawlers and wildflowers to the heat of the day and cool forest shade.

Meet at the Buttlinger Nature Center near the main office building. Pre-registration is required by August 4 and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$5 for members/\$8 for non-members. For more information or to register, call 737-7592.

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1/4 cup sunflower seeds  
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1. Remove pits from dates and mash them until they are soft.
2. Cut figs into small pieces.
3. Combine almond butter, dates, and figs. Stir together well until thoroughly combined.
4. Add carob powder, sunflower seeds, and spirulina. Mix well with hands. Add a little rice milk to moisten.
5. Roll into small-to-medium-sized balls. Roll the balls in the coconut to coat.
6. Refrigerate and enjoy.

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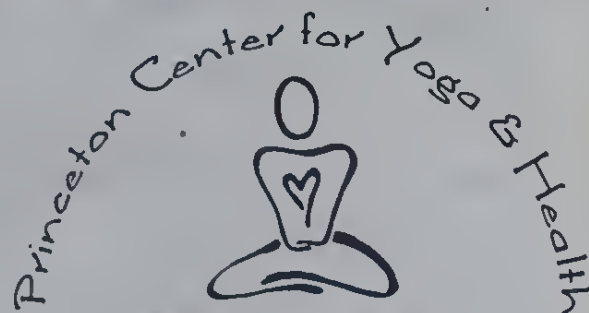
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**Windrows at Forrestal To Hold Sr. Health Fair**  
 U.S. Congressman Rush Holt (D-12th District) will sponsor a senior citizens' Health Fair on August 6, from 10 to 1, at The Windrows at Princeton Forrestal.  
 The event will be open to the public and will provide senior citizens with free blood pressure, blood sugar, diabetes, glucose, cholesterol, bone density, glaucoma and vision tests, along with the latest updates on health care legislation before Congress. Representatives from Medicare will also be available.

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 Donations made at this drive will help boost the low supply of blood products available for medical care throughout our region. Only five percent of eligible donors actually give.  
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**SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR**

Wednesday, August 1- Wednesday, August 8

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**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC)**, on Monument Drive.**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk too; Spruce.**Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. Yoga with Nancy Alexander, SPaC.  
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPaC - check location.  
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPaC - check location.  
2:30 p.m. S.H.I.P., Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for appt.**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-7108 for appt.  
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPaC - check location.  
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.  
7:00 p.m. Pokemo; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286 for info.**Monday:** 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise, SPaC - check location.  
2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones, SPaC.  
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.  
7:00 p.m. Pokemo; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.**Tuesday:** 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPaC - check location.  
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPaC - check location.  
1:00 p.m. Scrabble, SPaC - check location.  
1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P., Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for appt.  
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.  
7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra, SPaC - check location.**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

**AUTUMN IN ALSACE:** Anne O'Neill, director, Alsace/USA and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed met in Pfaffenheim, France and raised a toast to the fall trip to Alsace sponsored by the Princeton-Colmar Sister City Association. The week-long visit, from October 26 to November 3, will include stays in Colmar and Strasbourg with excursions into the surrounding countryside. For more information, contact Mayor Reed at Borough Hall, 497-7617; marvin-reed@aol.com; or Anne O'Neill at 924-7357; aconeill@aol.com.

**CALENDAR****Wednesday, August 1**

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Meet the Mayors. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guests Christy Peacock, Princeton Township Affordable Housing coordinator; and Bill Eldred, rehabilitation counselor. Rerun.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, "The Captivating World of Russian Romance"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

**Thursday, August 2**

7:30 p.m.: "Words and Music by Kander and Ebb"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Mon-in-the-Moon Marigolds*; Hamilton Murray Theater, University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Yardley Players' *The Sound of Music*; Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

**Friday, August 3**

7:30 p.m.: Laurie Altman, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *Something's Afoot*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8-11 p.m.: English Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

**Saturday, August 4**

8 a.m.-6 p.m.: Farmers' Market, back terrace of Nassau Inn.

7 p.m.: Concert, Tone Rangers; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

**Sunday, August 5**

4 p.m.: Flamenco Dancers, Medterra Restaurant Plaza. Also at 6.

**Tuesday, August 7**

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

**Wednesday, August 8**

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Meet the Mayors. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guests Ruth Allegria and Karen Child. Topic: "The Y's New Garden Cafe."

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Yardley Players, *The Sound of Music*; Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8.

**Thursday, August 9**

8 p.m.: William Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*; Princeton Summer Theater, Hamilton-Murray Theater, University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 8.

**Friday, August 10**

8 p.m.: Musical whodunit, *Something's Afoot*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

**Saturday, August 11**

8 a.m.-6 p.m.: Farmers' Market, back terrace of Nassau Inn.

7 p.m.: *Music-in-the-Park*, Rihki Kennebrew; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

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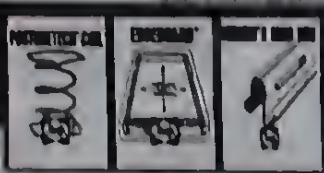
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## GOING BACK

Here is a look back at late summer events in Princeton 15 and 40 years ago as seen in the pages of TOWN TOPICS.

### August 1961 40 Years Ago

Two new quadrangles, costing up to \$2 million, are to be built by Princeton University on the Graduate College campus for an additional 270 single students.

Princeton Theological Seminary sells 92 acres on The Great Road to a developer. The plot was originally purchased for a second Seminary campus but the plan was opposed by a group of North Road residents. The developer will build 28 Colonial-style houses priced from \$60,000 to \$120,000.

Princeton Players, Inc. announces the run of Samuel Beckett's *Endgame* has been extended one week at the Princeton Country Day School Auditorium. Playing at the Garden Theatre is *Never on Sunday* starring Melina Mercouri and Jules Dassin.

When Princeton opens its 1961 season against Rutgers in Palmer Stadium in September, a new electric scoreboard will go into operation, replacing the manually operated board that has occupied the open end of the stadium since 1914.

Township Committee will ask the State to reduce the speed limit on Snowden Lane from 50 miles per hour to 30.

The Town Topics "Question of the Week" asks residents "In your opinion, does Princeton need a full-time mayor?" Fourteen out of 15 respondents think it does.

Two weeks later, the "Question of the Week" column asks, "Would you like to see either Mickey Mantle or Roger Maris break Babe Ruth's home run record? Most Princetonians don't want the record broken but Al Toto, 15 Harris Road, a PHS freshman, says, "Sure, I like Maris and Mantle. The record's getting too old; it's time it should be broken."

Cucumbers are 3 for 14 cents at the Pennington Market while fresh corn is six ears for 20 cents at the A&P. A large size Gleem tooth paste is 53 cents at the same store.

For Rent in the Classifieds: A five-room third-floor apartment in center of town, \$115 per month. "Please call WA 1-6421."

For sale: Center Hall Colonial, Carnegie Drive, four bedrooms, two baths, \$39,000.

A Saturday morning cloudburst dumps three inches of rain on Princeton, causing Harry's Brook to flood lawns and garages on Random Road.

An early morning fire destroys most of the Princeton Riding Club on Bayard Lane. Fortunately the horses had been shipped to camp sites for the summer.

Ground is broken for the Township's Community Park School. A bond issue of \$1,150,000 was approved in February, and the 22 classrooms and two kindergarten rooms should be completed in time for the 1962 school year.

The Hot Roast Beef Buffet every Wednesday evening at the Nassau Inn offers "All You Can Eat for Only \$3.75 the Person," along with the slogan "Hearty Fare for the Healthy Appetite."

Personalized service and 3 percent interest on savings certificates is touted by The Princeton Bank and Trust Company, 12 Nassau Street.

Princetonians turn out by the score at the YM-YWCA to welcome Andrew Hatcher, assistant press secretary to President Kennedy, back for a brief visit to his native John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

Edith's on Chambers Street, wants women to "Keep Cool in a Lycra Girdle," made from DuPont's "new elastic fiber."

A Griggstown resident has invented and patented a salt-water bed known as Aquarest, with continuously circulating water, just salty enough for floating.

Fringed harlequin sweaters are \$14.95 at Bellows, 210 Nassau Street. They are shown worn over "arrow narrow" wool flannel pants.

### August 1986 15 Years Ago

A Staten-Island developer is set to buy the 180-acre Ettl Farm off Rosedale Road.

The state and the New Jersey Historical Society are "in negotiation" about the future of Morven.

Time is running out, Town Topics reports, for the Township to find the extra \$150,000 to cover the cost of arches for the new Harrison Street bridge.

Toto's Market, 74 Witherspoon Street, advertises "The Finest Prime Meat in Town!" The Urken's ad bears the motto, "If We Don't Have It ... You Don't Need It."

Continued on Next Page

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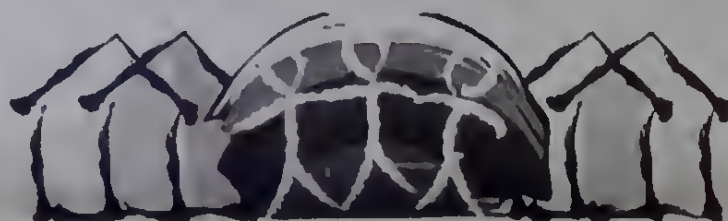
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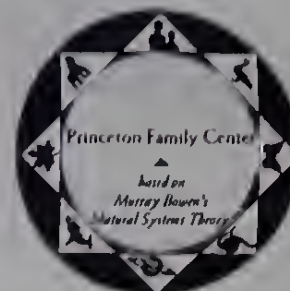
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September 14, 2001, Friday, 9:00 a.m. to noon  
Location: to be announced

609 924 0514

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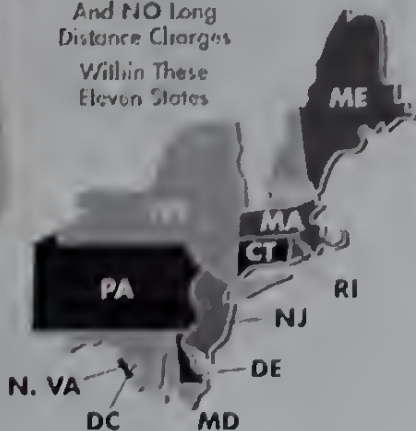


**CAPOEIRA:** Students in the Waldorf School summer camp program watch as members of "Grupo Ginga Regional" demonstrate the practice of Capoeira, a martial art created by African slaves in Brazil, who transformed their traditional dances into a fighting art form. During the next 400 years, Capoeira developed into a sport, embodying art, dance, music, acrobatics, social integration, and self-defense. The drummer, left, is Waldorf counselor Sebastian Guerrero; and the dancer on the right is Professor Climerio "Kiki" Neto, of the Capoeira group.

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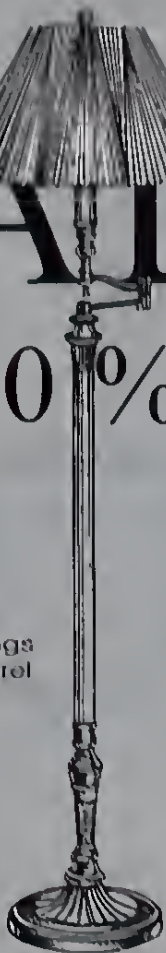
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## Going Back

Continued from Preceding Page

Meanwhile, H.P. Clayton on Palmer Square asks women to "Step into Fall" with 100 percent wool challis skirts, while The English Shop, 32 Nassau Street, advertises Leslie Fay Petties in "Basic White" for Fall.

Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate Associates lists a Westcott Road traditional Colonial at \$650,000 while a Hillier Contemporary on Prospect Avenue is \$395,000.

Robert Shaw conducts a concert of choral masterpieces at Richardson Auditorium.

Tink Bolster is elected president of the Smith College Alumnae Club. Nancy Myers and Ann Adriance are to be vice presidents.

Borough Police and the black community plan a meeting seeking to clear up differences between them, after allegations by blacks that they are treated differently from whites. A major complaint is that blacks are stopped by police for unexplained reasons.

In response to "all the horror stories about getting a mortgage," New Jersey National Bank offers 15- or 30-year terms, "jumbo" mortgages and pre-qualifying options.

Letter writers to the Town Topics "Mailbox" lament that PJ&B won't be the same without Milt Lyon, whom McCarter Theatre has replaced as director of the forthcoming PJ&B production.

Gail Firestone is elected Princeton Township Mayor in a mid-year reorganization brought about by the resignation of Mayor Winthrop S. Pike. Tom Poole is to be deputy mayor.

Summer Cinema at Kresge Auditorium is showing *Breaker Morant*, Kurosawa's *Seven Samurai*, Harrison Ford in *Blade Runner*, Woody Allen's *The Purple Rose of Cairo*, and *The Return of Martin Guerre*.

The Greenline Diner on Nassau Street is sold to Linden Lane resident Nicholas Azzolini.

Princeton's joint sewer repair project may

cost an additional \$1 to \$1.5 million, according to Sewer Operating Committee manager Martin Dorward.

Eight affordable housing units are to be constructed on the John Street basketball court while 16 units will be built on land across from Westminster Choir College on Hamilton Avenue.

Chuck steak is 99 cents a pound at Davidson's Supermarket while ground beef is \$1.29 a pound. A 5½ ounce can of Bumble Bee tuna is 39 cents a can with a Davidson coupon while a two-liter bottle of Coca Cola or Tab is 69 cents.

## Mountain Lakes Purchased

Negotiations with a large donor may allow Friends of Princeton Open Space to help the Township purchase the Mountain Lakes tract.

The Tap Room at the Nassau Inn reopens after being closed all summer for remodeling.

Jugtown residents are disappointed at the limited size of the proposed nomination to the State and National Historic Registers. The proposed historic district would contain only 223 houses.

A new 1986 Jeep Cherokee is \$10,288 and a "brand new" Ford Taurus is \$11,988 at Potter Hillman Ford, Route 130.

A feature article notes that Princeton now bustles with weekend shoppers on August Sunday afternoons, with more and more stores deciding to open on Sundays.

After \$4 million of renovations, the "new" McCarter Theatre's subscription season will include *Our Town*, *Little Murders*, *Don't Trifle With Love*, *Night Dreams of Napoleon* and *Uncle Vanya*.

Andy's Tavern is a victor over Hinkson's in the Men's Slo-pitch Softball League and the Princeton-based Steve Ficarro Auto Body women's softball team (formerly known as Sweet Jersey Corn) wins the New Jersey State USSSA Class A Championship for the fourth year in a row.

—Carol R. Kagay

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## Engagements and Weddings



D. Shawn Pierson and Amanda Pratt

### Engagements

**Pratt-Pierson.** Amanda Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pratt, West Chester, Pa., to D. Shawn Pierson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Dean Pierson, Bayberry Road.

Ms. Pratt is a graduate of Villa Maria Academy, Dartmouth College, and the Medical College of Pennsylvania. She completed a pediatric residency program at The Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Dr. Pratt is completing a fellowship in emergency medicine at A.I. DuPont Children's Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Pierson is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Princeton University, and Thomas Jefferson Medical School. He completed a pediatric residency program at The Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Dr. Pierson is a pediatrician at Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Turnersville.

The couple plans a wedding in May 2002.

### Weddings

**Ragsdale-LaChance.** Michele Jean LaChance, daughter of William and Dorothy LaChance, Holden, Mass., to Daniel Allen Ragsdale, son of Richard and Cathi Ragsdale, Skillman; on June 23, at the Blawenburg Reformed Church, the Rev. Jennifer Reese officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Roger Williams University, Bristol, R.I. After teaching for a number of years, she is pursuing a career in public relations and advertising.

Mr. Ragsdale graduated from Princeton Day School and Tufts University. In the fall, he will enter an honors M.B.A. program at the Zicklin School of Business, CUNY, Baruch, New York City. He previously taught English at Buckley Country Day School.

The couple lives in Manhattan.

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Michele LaChance and Daniel Ragsdale

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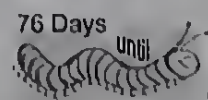
Check out our Upcoming Events!

September 22, 2001—"Catch Them Before They Fail" with Newgrange's own Deandra Rosenberg, M.A., LDTC.

October 5, 2001—John Ratey, author of "The User's Guide to the Brain" at the Doral, Princeton.

October 21, 2001—Steps To Success 5K Walkathon at Mercer County West.

To register or for a copy of the program schedule for 2001/2002, call us at 609-419-1999!



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Date: Wednesday, September 15

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A, Princeton Hospital.

Learn about poisoning fires, and childproofing your home, as well as pool, bike and motor vehicle safety. A demonstration and practice on infant and child choking and CPR is included. After completion of the course, you will receive a participation card from the American Heart Association.

The cost of the class is \$45.00 per person.

Registration is required.

Please call 609-497-4442 for information.



### Fresh Start Smoking Cessation Program

Date: September 27, October 4, 11 and 18

Time: 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

This program provides information, support and behavior modification techniques to people who want to stop smoking. Everyone who attends will learn how to become a non-smoker and stay that way. The program was developed by the American Cancer Society.

Program Leader: Geri Karpiscak, Coordinator of Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation.

Cost: \$40.00

Please call 609-497-4480 to register or to receive more information:

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**"EXCEPTIONAL DEDICATION":** The English as a Second Language (ESL) Department of the YWCA Princeton recently honored two of its students at its annual Scholar's Award Reception. Teodora Sanchez, second from left, is originally from Mexico, and Gul-Lan Huang, second from right, is from China. Both women were recognized for their exceptional dedication to English studies. With them, left, is Ming Crusey, Director of the ESL Department, and Assistant Director Louise Sandburg.

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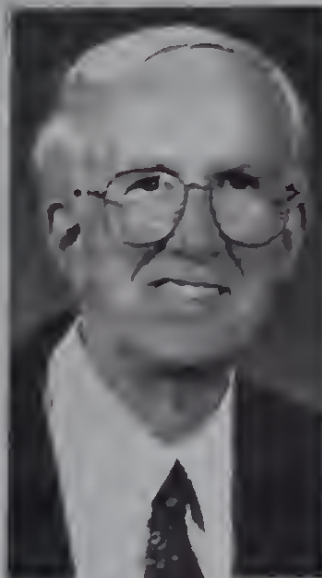
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## Clubs & Organizations



Ellis Anderson

### Ellis Anderson Elected To Group at Windrows

The condominium association of The Windrows at Princeton Forrestal recently elected former Princeton resident Ellis Anderson to the group's board of trustees.

"I'm very pleased to be serving on the board," Mr. Anderson said. "This election is the culmination of the planning and hard work that's gone into the opening and operation of The Windrows. It gives the residents of The Windrows, who are so excited about this community, the opportunity to shape its future."

"With the election and the holding of our first board meeting, along with the recent approval of the community's budget, residents will continue to enjoy secure and skilled management," Mr. Anderson added.

in the center court of the Quaker Bridge Mall, Route 1, Lawrenceville. Everyone will be seen on a first-come, first served basis.

Free brochures on a number of topics will be available, in addition to the consultations, which are sponsored by the association's Public Education Committee.

For more information, call 585-6200.

Local writers of all genres are invited to attend the monthly **Writers Exchange** meetings at Barnes & Noble, 3535 U.S. Route 1 South, in the MarketFair Mall.

Participants should bring a short copy of their work to share with the group. The facilitator is author/journalist Ed Leefeldt.

Members of the **Princeton Singles**, a group for people, ages 55-plus, will have breakfast at Friendly's, Route 206 North at Route 518, Montgomery, on August 10, at 9.

There is no charge except the cost of the meal. For more information, call (908) 874-5434.

**Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County** (JFCS) will host The Europa Club, a program for Holocaust survivors, on Tuesday, August 7, from 5 to 7. The agenda will include a light dinner and entertainment by Chazzan Arthur Katlin.

The location for the event is the Woodbrook House, 865 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing (ground floor entrance to the Kosher Cafe). To reserve a seat, call JFCS, at 987-8100, and ask for Diane Lieberman. There is no cost.

### Attorneys to Give Free Legal Advice

Attorneys from the Mercer County Bar Association will provide free 15-minute consultations, between 5:30 and 7, on Wednesday, August 8,

### Support Sources

A breast cancer support meeting will take place at the **Princeton Breast Institute**, 842 State Road, on Monday, August 6, at 12:30. For more information about the meeting, which is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, call 924-1528.

The **Project ReEmployment** program, sponsored by Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County, will hold a series of four seminars, starting August 14. Registration for the free program must be received by August 4.

The program will be geared to individuals who have been downsized and will focus on ways to manage job loss stress, assess abilities, and create a career plan. Participants will discuss job-search, resume-writing, and interview skills.

In addition to the seminar on August 14, sessions will take place on August 16, 21, and 23, from 9:30 to 12:30, at 707 Alexander Road, Suite 102. To register, call Rachel Weitzenkorn, at 987-8100, by August 4.

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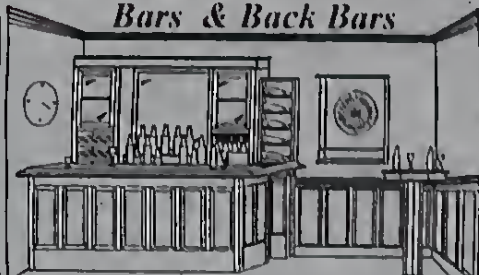
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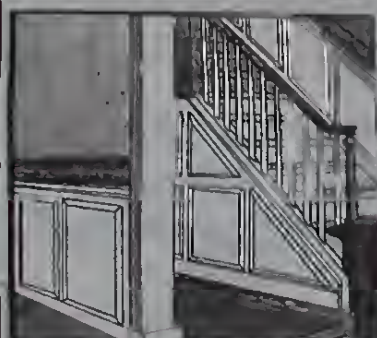
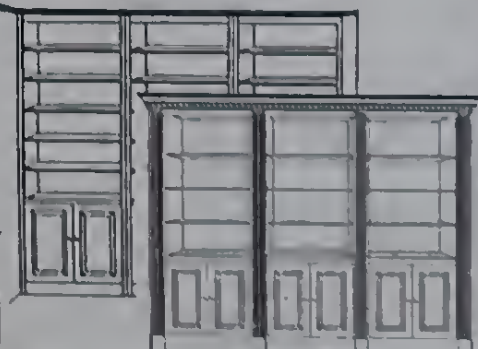
### Bars & Back Bars



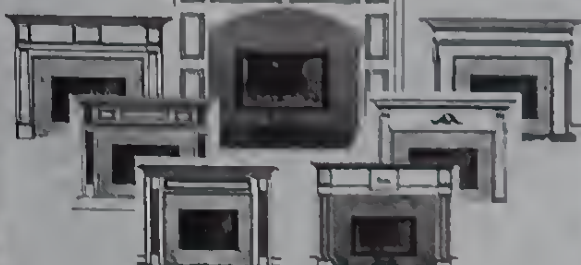
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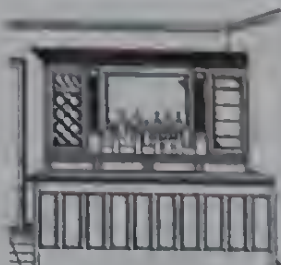
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### Elm Court Expansion Project Will Comply With all Wetlands and Flood Plains Laws

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Board of Trustees for Princeton Community Housing is composed of volunteers appointed by a variety of religious, educational, and civic organizations and elected at-large members all of whom have committed themselves to the belief that every community should contain housing for people of all economic levels.

The PCH Board's proposed addition of 68 apartment units to Elm Court, its development for low and moderate income seniors as well as people with disabilities, is a project designed to meet present and future needs for affordable housing in Princeton.

This project should not be considered a threat to those concerned with preserving open space and the environment. Indeed the ability of the Princeton communities to negotiate and fund the acquisition of lands for conservation and recreation is obvious. In addition, Princeton Community Housing will deed restrict for conservation about 4.4 acres or over half of the land it purchased for the addition to Elm Court. The adjoining bike path will be kept intact and open to the public. The project will comply with all wetlands and flood plains laws.

I share with R. William Potter (attorney for the local Sierra Club) the concern for maintaining a civil and respectful tone in public discussion. However, this small piece of land, once the site of a sewer septic tank and an informal dump, but now potentially the site of 68 much needed one bedroom apartments, does not seem in keeping with the causes members of the Sierra Club have traditionally supported.

Those who would argue that senior housing would be better placed closer to the center of town perhaps need reminding that the existing Elm Court was built on Elm Road only after Borough voters in a referendum rejected a site next to the library.

As a recent past President of Princeton Community Housing, I would like to express my personal appreciation to both Princeton Township Committee and Borough Council for their support and services in reaching a settlement agreement with our Elm Court neighbors in the Hunt Drive-Winfield Road area. I also want to thank those neighbors who met with representatives of the Township Committee, Borough Council, the Planning Board, and Princeton Community Housing to reach the compromise detailed in our current site plan for an addition to Elm Court.

MARY LONGMAN  
Woodland Drive

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### Developer's Behavior Fair and Forthright In Recent Coventry Farm Negotiations

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

There has been a great deal of praise and congratulation, as well there should be, for D&R Greenway, Princeton Township and Borough government, private contributors and state/county support of the preservation of Coventry Farm for open space, farmland, and future active recreation. Friends of Princeton Open Space is proud to have contributed \$100,000 to this effort. There is one other person, however, whom we would like to see recognized.

Bob Hillier is a long-time Princetonian whom many of us know, respect and like. In the course of his career as head of an architectural/development firm he has acquired two particularly beautiful pieces of property, Mountain Lakes (the former Clark estate) and Coventry Farm, each of which was ultimately acquired by Princeton Township for park land. In each case, Bob behaved in a forthright, gentlemanly and fair manner in negotiations.

We know this from dealing directly with him on the Mountain Lakes project (which Friends of Open Space took the lead on), and from more limited dealings on Coventry Farm (for which we and New Jersey Conservation Foundation put together an acquisition package some years ago that ultimately was not approved by a different Township Committee).

In each case, cynics will say, Mr. Hillier made a lot of money. But in neither case, we believe, did he make as much as he could have if he did not care about the Princeton community but only about personal gain. Moreover, in each case he behaved in a drastically different fashion from others we have dealt with, who have simply dug in their heels, refused to talk, threatened legal action and otherwise been as obstructionist as possible.

Instead, Bob was reasonable, shared information and recognized the legitimate public interests involved. He also ultimately did forego things on which it is difficult to place a monetary value: the excitement for an architect of working with a particularly attractive site, and the prestige and business advantage of being known as the developer of that site.

As noted in a recent Princeton Packet editorial, it has become all too fashionable these days to demonize the "opposition." But people are not so one-dimensional as they are portrayed in the heat of debate, nor is every "developer" some kind of public enemy (after all, most of us live in homes built by developers). When people do good things they should be acknowledged. Mr. Hillier, thank you.

WENDY L. MAGER

President, Friends of Princeton Open Space

### Township Building Department Welcomes A Wandering Couple Home to Princeton

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Not that we needed any additional reasons to move back to Princeton, but our recent experience with the Princeton Township Building Department would have supplied one. From the instant we walked through the door with our homespun and half-baked plans for remodeling the house we just bought, everyone there displayed an attitude that said, "I'm here to help you get this deal done — let's see what you need."

It was a welcome contrast to what we've experienced elsewhere during our seven-year exile ("I'm the referee for this obstacle course, buster, and I dare you to get through it.")

There's nothing like a sojourn elsewhere to help you appreciate what you have at home.

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### Remember: The Housing You Build Now For Seniors May Some Day Be Your Own

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

True, we live in an age of scientific miracles but as astronaut and aging Senator John Glenn said upon his retirement from the Senate, "There is no cure for the common birthday."

You have only to look in the mirror. See no wrinkles or gray hair or loss of hair yet? Only wait. You will. Whether it be years or decades hence. You have only to live long enough. Then look in the mirror and find an old person looking back at you.

Many people have lived in Princeton for years and paid taxes here, supporting the community. They have maintained friends and contacts and built a life here. They wish to continue to live in Princeton once they find that managing their larger homes is too much for them. Should the community desert them? Put our old people, grandmas and grandpas, out on a mountain to die?

Seniors are bad neighbors? They are collections of criminals, rapists, bums, drunks, druggies, gunslingers? They give loud parties? They present a danger to the neighborhood?

So what is all this short-sighted, narrow-minded NIMBY nonsense, now in environmental camouflage, about not building housing for seniors? (Wouldn't any builder coming in have to be aware of wetlands restrictions?) Remember: the housing you build for seniors now may some day be your own.

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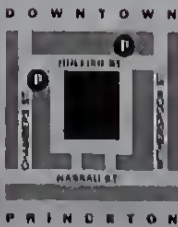
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## THEATER REVIEW

### Summer Theater Presents Shakespeare in 1940's New Orleans, As Beatrice and Benedick Match Words and Wits in "Much Ado"

**M**uch Ado About Nothing, written by William Shakespeare in his mid-30s during a five-year period that saw the creation of his greatest comic masterpieces, displays extraordinary power and flexibility in performance more than 400 years later.

A certain timelessness and charming frivolity in facets of the text seem to encourage updating, and in recent years performances of Much Ado have been set in such diverse and surprising locales as the antebellum South, the Wild West, Edwardian England, 1930's Cuba, post-World War II Sicily, a modern cruise ship, James Bond's 1960's England (in a current New York production) and now — at Princeton Summer Theater — in 1940's New Orleans.

#### Exasperating Romantic Trials

**S**ome of the updating works and some doesn't in this production running for one more weekend, August 9 through 12, but it is the engaging characters of Beatrice and Benedick that account for the popularity and greatness of Shakespeare's Much Ado, and it is the talents of PST's Erin Carter and Clifford Soffield in these richly comic roles that bring success to the current staging. Mr. Soffield is especially adept at bringing to life the exasperating romantic trials of the confirmed bachelor Benedick, who falls "horribly in love" despite his determined resistance. He finally rationalizes, "The world must be peopled. When I said I would die a bachelor, I did not think I should live till I were married."

Poised, articulate and funny, Mr. Soffield clearly understands the Elizabethan lines, and he communicates their meaning with spirit and character. He is especially effective and entertaining in his soliloquies where he shares his troubled thoughts directly with the audience.

Ms. Carter's redheaded, sharp-tongued Beatrice was less confident and clear than her counterpart in the early stages of last Friday's opening night performance, but she gained strength, appeal and projection as the action accelerated throughout the evening.

#### Reluctant Lovers

**T**he witty verbal sparring between these two reluctant lovers dazzles, and, whether it be 1598, 1946 or 2001, these two of Shakespeare's greatest creations are thoroughly contemporary, thoroughly believable human beings as they struggle to make sense of emotion and reason, love and marriage. With a sophistication and multifaceted maturity that Shakespeare's earlier Petruchio and Katherine lacked, Benedick and Beatrice possess a certain cynicism and a wariness of commitment that make their love all the more endearing and convincing when finally they plight their troth and Benedick ends their bickering ("Peace! I will stop your mouth") with a loving kiss. This is enough to convince us that the "nothing" of the play's title, at least insofar as it refers to the love of Beatrice and Benedick, may in fact be everything.

The rest of the play — including the traditional wooing, courted first marriage and the eventual second marriage of Beatrice's cousin Hero (Noemi Millman) and Benedick's friend Claudio (Matthew Campbell); the treacherous plotting of Don John (Josh Goldston) and his co-conspirators Borachio (John Portlock) and Conrade (Stephanie Greenberg); and the farcical bumbling of the self-important constable



**DASTARDLY DESIGNS:** The villainous Don John silences his accomplice Conrade (Stephanie Greenberg) as they plot evil deeds in William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," playing for one more weekend, August 9-12, at Princeton Summer Theater.

Dogberry (Paola Allais) and her Keystone Cops (Caltrin Hill, Lindsay Champlon and Emily Genzlinger) — provides an action-packed, though less interesting, background for Beatrice and Benedick, to whom Shakespeare gives by far the best lines and the most intriguing relationship.

Ms. Millman and Mr. Campbell, a charming duo, present on-target, convincing performances as the youthful, starry-eyed, innocent lovers. Mr. Goldston, albeit one dimensional, exudes a memorably soured villainy, while Mr. Portlock, as his wicked cohort, is suitably suave and menacing. Ms. Greenberg successfully turns Shakespeare's male character Conrade into a sultry, snarling female accomplice.

#### Effective Comical Moments

**M**s. Hill, Ms. Champlon and Ms. Genzlinger, as the uniformed town watch, deliver some effective comical moments, especially in their apprehension of the scheming Borachio and Conrade. As their dauntlessly dull-witted leader Dogberry, never at a loss for self-important commentary filled with ridiculous malapropisms, Ms. Allais provides a high-energy performance. She also, in

Continued on Next Page

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## Theater Review

Continued from Preceding Page

the form of a hairy, red-nosed sock puppet on her right hand, takes on the considerable role of Dogberry's (literally!) righthand man Verges.

There are memorable absurdities and some great slapstick humor in the three low comedy scenes here, though the long-winded Dogberry and his conversations with his sock puppet, despite the talented Ms. Allais' best efforts, do eventually become tedious. As if not already busy enough, Ms. Allais does an effective turn early in the play as an alluringly mysterious chanteuse and "woman in red."

Completing the diverse ensemble of 17, which includes mostly undergraduates and recent graduates from Princeton University and elsewhere but also local high school students and adult actors, are Ted Brassfield as the venerable Leonato, father to Hero and uncle to Beatrice; Debbie Goodkind as Antonia (successfully transformed from Shakespeare's male Antonio), sister of Leonato; Alexander Tepper as the lonely bachelor prince Don Pedro; Liza Minno as a lascivious Margaret, servant of Hero; Kelleyanne Calpin as the reverend Friar Francis in charge of the marrying ceremonies; and Jason Tyne doing effective double duty as the messenger and the frustrated Sexton who attempts to examine the conspiracy case.

"Much Ado About Nothing" will run for one more weekend, August 9-12, after this week's Princeton Summer Theater opening of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." Shows are at 8 Thursdays through Sundays, with additional 2 p.m. matinees on Sundays, in the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. Call 258-7062 for reservations and further information.

Director Sarah Rodriguez successfully carries off her plans for updating the setting and switching genders in several

roles here, though even more emphasis and detail on 1940's New Orleans, particularly its music along with more dancing, would add color to the production. Less successful are some of Ms. Rodriguez' choices in staging.

In particular, Robin Giese's elaborate and shadowy set design is a mixed blessing. The upstage balcony, in the Shakespearean spirit, with its appropriate New Orleans iron grillwork, provides the perfect vantage points for the frequent eavesdropping that takes place in this play about intrigues, misunderstandings and attempts to reach truth and understanding beyond the confusions and misapprehensions of outward appearances.

### Complex Set

The complexities of the set, however, with its sliding panels and rolling platforms, slow down the action and delay the scene changes. Directors seldom go wrong in recalling the simplicity of Shakespeare's original stage — without sets — and the virtues of a unit set, especially in a comedy with 17 scenes. Ms. Rodriguez' ideas, for example, of setting one early scene in Don John's bed and another in Beatrice's bathroom tub are interesting and clever, but ultimately awkward and unwieldy in practice.

Costuming by Elizabeth Berg and Mr. Campbell is colorful and mostly appropriate to the 1946 setting, though I did find some choices mystifying. (I don't get the waitress and cook uniforms and the cafe setting for the ladies of the house of Leonato.)

PST's Much Ado About Nothing vibrantly communicates the frustrations and pleasures of the human rituals of deception, disguise and courtship, and the quest for true and meaningful love. This enjoyable production, carried on opening night by Mr. Sofield's Benedick and Ms. Carter's Beatrice, will undoubtedly pick up in pace and precision, as confidence rises and the ensemble jells during the second weekend of its nine-performance run.

—Donald Gilpin

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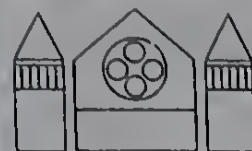


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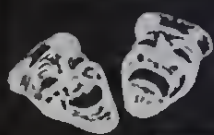
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## Summer Concert Series Ends Its Run at Westminster Choir College August 3

Westminster Choir College will conclude its summer concert series with a recital on Wednesday, August 1; a concert on Thursday, August 2; and a recital on Friday, August 3. These events will all begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane.

Admission is free for all programs with the exception of the concert on August 2 for which there is a \$5 admission payable at the door only.

### Russian Romance

On Wednesday, August 1, there will be a recital entitled "The Captivating World of Russian Romance" with soprano Raya Gonen and pianist Vera Danchenko-Stern.

Selections will include: *I Remember the Wonderful Moment*, and *How Sweet It Is to Be Near You* by Glinka; *It Was Not the Breeze That Touched the Leaves*, and the "Snow Maiden's Aria" from the opera *Snow Maiden* by N. Rimsky-Korsakov; *Night* by Rubenstein; and "I Opened the Window," Lisa's aria from *The Queen of Spades*.

There will also be selections by Dargomyzhsky, Cui, Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff.

One of Israel's most celebrated vocalists, Raya Gonen has appeared at the Israel

National Opera as Norina, Mimi, Micaela, Susanna and Violetta and in a television broadcast of Gian Carlo Menotti's *The Telephone*.

Her performance with the Welsh National Opera in the Cardiff Singer of the World Competition in Wales was broadcast on BBC and seen in 10 European countries.

### Free Children's Concerts Set by Young Audiences

Free concerts for children during the week of August 6 will be offered as part of Young Audiences of New Jersey's second annual Arts for Learning Summer Conference for teachers to be held at Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

All shows are 45 minutes and will be held in the college's Playhouse. Reservations are required. Call 243-9000.

The schedule is, Monday, 3:45 p.m., cellist David Darling; Tuesday, 4 p.m., dancers from Randy James Dance Works; Wednesday, no concert; Thursday, 4 p.m., improvisational theater performed by Freestyle Repertory Theatre in the style of the television show, *Whose Line Is It Anyway?*; and Friday, 11 a.m., klezmer music performed by Greg Wall.

Pianist Vera Danchenko-Stern's concert appearances have included accompanying violinist Pavel Pekarsky's debut at the Kennedy Center; International tours with Tchaikovsky Competition gold-medal winner Ilya Kaler; and international competitions with violinist Albert Markow.

Committed to the development of young artists, she serves on the faculties of the Peabody Conservatory of Music and Catholic University of America.

### Kander and Ebb

On Thursday, August 2, there will be a concert entitled "Worlds and Music by Kander and Ebb" with soprano Margaret Cusack; soprano Nancy Fraysland Hoerl; soprano Meghan Buckley; tenor Thomas Faracco; tenor Ben Dibble; narrator Bill Endsow; and pianist Frank Abrahams.

The selections to be performed are from the musicals *But the World Goes 'Round*, *Sara Lee*, *All That Jazz*, *Me*

and *My Baby, There Goes the Ball Game*, *The Grass is Always Greener*, and *New York, New York*.

Ms. Cusack made her Metropolitan Opera debut in February, 1999 in performances of *Electra*. In addition to the Met, she has sung at the New York City Opera, Cincinnati Opera, Spoleto Festival-Charleston, Sacramento Opera and Pittsburgh Opera Theatre.

She joined the Westminster faculty in 1994.

Miss Hoerl, a soloist of extensive experience, has presented recitals all over the world, most recently in Paris.

She frequently sings musical theater repertoire in concert with accompanist Frank Abrahams.

Miss Buckley was a finalist in the national Shakespeare competition and has worked with Music Theatre Workshop director Bill Endsow at the Five Star Theatre in Peabody, Mass.

She has won acting awards in the annual Massachusetts Drama Festival and is a scholarship recipient from the Lynfield Spotlighters.

Born in New York City, Thomas Faracco holds degrees in organ, conducting and voice from Westminster. A frequent oratorio and concert soloist, he has appeared with a number of orchestras throughout the country including the St. Louis, Minnesota and Vermont symphonies as well as the Cincinnati Opera and the Marlboro Music Festival.

Formerly on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Mr. Faracco is an associate professor of voice at Westminster.

Mr. Endsow is the artistic director of the Five Star Theatre Company, a regional theater ensemble on Boston's North Shore. He is an award-winning set designer and actor with extensive credits on stage, screen and television. He has given master classes and workshops at New England Conservatory, and for the Eastern Massachusetts Association of Community Theatres and the New England Theatre Conference.

### Piano Recital

On Friday, August 3, there will be a piano recital by Laurie Altman. He is an assistant professor at Westminster and has been on the Westminster Conservatory faculty since 1982.

Mr. Altman has extensive teaching, concert and lecturing experience and is the recipient of numerous awards including two national endowments, a Lincoln Center Forum Award, the Mason Gross Composition Prize and a University Professors Composition Citation.

For complete information about all of Westminster's concert offerings, call the concerts office weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 921-2663 ext. 308 or 921-7100 ext. 308.

For 24-hour concert information, call 219-2001. The concert schedule is also available on the Westminster web site: [westminster.rider.edu](http://westminster.rider.edu).

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The play, a Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, tells the story of an embittered, vindictive widow and her two young daughters.

Marigolds is directed by Erin Gilley. Assistant director is Liza Minna. Erin Carter plays Beatrice, the mother of the family. Ruth, the elder sister, will be played by Andrea Spillman. The role of younger sister Tillie will be taken by Shira Concool.

Showtimes are 8 p.m. August 2 to 5 and 16 to 19, with additional 2 p.m. matinees on August 5 and 19. Ticket prices are \$12.50 for adults, \$10 for seniors, and \$7 for students and children. Reservations and further information are available at 258-7062.

This summer marks Princeton Summer Theater's 28th season as well as its grand reopening following two dark summers during which its home in Hamilton Murray Theater underwent a million-dollar renovation.



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 Friday, Aug. 3: 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (PG-13) 1:41  
 Sat & Sun, Aug. 4 & 5: 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
 Mon-Thur, Aug 6-9: 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30

**THE CLOSET**  
 (in French with subtitles)  
 Starring Gerard Depardieu and Daniel Auteuil  
 Friday, Aug. 3: 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30 (R) 1:25  
 Sat & Sun, Aug. 4 & 5: 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30  
 Mon-Thur, Aug. 6-9: 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15

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**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595**  
 Friday, August 3 - Thursday, August 9  
 America's Sweethearts (PG 13): Fri., 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30  
 The Closet (R): Fri., 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444**  
 Friday, August 3 - Thursday, August 9  
 Songcatcher (PG 13): 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20  
 Anniversary Party (R): 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15  
 Divided We Fall (PG 13): 2:30, 5:30, 8:30  
 Man Who Cried (R): 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:10  
 Greenfingers (R): 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15  
 The Closet (R): 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:20

**MARKETFAIR, 520-8700**  
 Friday, August 3 - Thursday, August 9  
 Shrek (PG): 11:50, 4:30, 9:15  
 Dr. Dolittle 2 (PG): 2, 6:50  
 Tha Score (R): 1, 4, 7, 10  
 Legally Blonde (PG 13): 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:25  
 Jurassic Park 3 (PG 13): 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20  
 America's Sweethearts (PG 13): 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:30  
 Planet of the Apes (PG 13): 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15  
 Princess Diaries (G): 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45  
 Original Sin (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10  
 Rush Hour 2 (PG 13): 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50

**Outdoor Concert Planned In Arts Council's Lot**

The Arts Council of Princeton continues its Music In the Park (ing Lot) series with two bands, Fist Full of Funk and Hot Sauce, scheduled to perform on Friday, August 3, beginning at 7 p.m. Hot Sauce will open the concert at 7, and Fist Full of Funk is scheduled to take the stage at 8.

The free concert will be held in the Arts Council's parking lot on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place.

Hopewell Valley Central High School. Hot Sauce, known for its flashing lights and intricate arrangements, is a perfect companion to Fist Full of Funk's rousing set of inventive and funky music.

This is Hot Sauce's first performance for the Arts Council, while Fist Full of Funk has performed for the Arts Council at Communi-versity 2001 and Summer Sounds 2000.

The concert will be held rain or shine. Refreshments will be on sale. Limited seating will be available, but audience members may wish to bring folding chairs.

Both bands are made up of high school students from

**Additional Singers Are Sought by Chorus**

Voices Chorale is seeking new members in all voice parts. This is a 70-member chorus that performs under the direction of Lynne Ransom. The chorus meets once a week in Pennington.

There are opportunities for full chorus, chamber chorus, and solo work. This year, the Voices Chorale performed Duruflé's Requiem Mass in Carnegie Hall. The 2002 season will include performances of Dvorak's Mass in D, and An Evening of Lessons in Carols.

Call 637-9383, ext. 3, or e-mail rdkaye@home.com to set up an audition for August 27, September 4, 5 or 6, from 6-8 p.m. The August audition will be held in Princeton.

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**NEST INSTALLATION:** Campers in the Art & Nature morning camp program, sponsored by the Montgomery Cultural Center, with a 15-foot-long nest they constructed of twigs and branches from the grounds of the 1860 House. Campers, under the direction of instructor Lucas Kelly, wove the branches together, then lined the nests with pine cones and needles, replicating a bird's version. From left, Nicholas Hirsch, Amy Mahler, Theo Ferlauto, Katy Heath, Amber Gorman, Kate Alexander, Katie Jablecki, Chelsea Trillet, Heather Suydam, Julie Podair, Natalie Pontillo, Grace Hayes-Larson, Justine Findra, and Grace Royer.

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### Exhibits

Area artists James Freeman and John Murdoch will show recent oil paintings at the **Artists' Gallery**, 32 Coryell Street, Lambertville, from Friday, August 10, to Sunday, September 2. An opening reception will take place on August 11, from 6 to 9. In their work, both artists deal with dream images, which they combine with realistic objects.

Commenting on his approach, Mr. Freeman says, "There are no narrative or illustrative images, no directly approached issues...; only a quilt work of object/scape, manufactured/organic, often strange and mundane, recruited and ordered with intimate care in an atmosphere-rich picture plane."

"I'm excited finally to be able to paint dreams and notions that I had as a little boy," says Mr. Murdoch. "Being capable of completing a

childhood fantasy with adult technique is for me the best of both worlds."

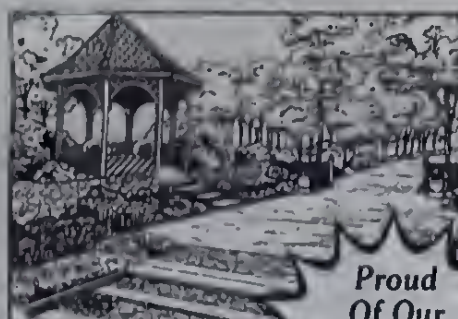
## ART

Mr. Murdoch attended the American Academy of Art in Chicago from 1989-1991, on a scholarship. He completed his studies in painting at the School of Representational Art in Chicago (1993-96). He has exhibited in galleries in Chicago, and Sedona, Ariz., in addition to the Lambertville show.

Mr. Freeman received his B.F.A. degree from the Savannah College of Art and Design in 1992. He recently won back-to-back competitions at Prallsville Mills, and the Philadelphia Sketch Club, as well as the Savannah Arts on the River Competition, 1992. He has exhibited at the Philadelphia Sketch Club, Triumph Brewery, and Arts-tions at Prallsville Mills, Stockton.

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## Nursery School Is Hosting Studio For Children's Art

Two Princeton residents — Heather Barros and Pam Carter Rowe — are running a pilot art program this summer in the basement of Princeton Nursery School (PNS) on Leigh Avenue. They are seeking volunteer art instructors, as well as materials, magazines, and books.

Ms. Barros, the founder of Art Collaborations!, and Ms. Rowe, for many years a designer and artist with architect Michael Graves, invited neighborhood children, as well as Nursery School students to participate. They hope to continue and expand the free program during the academic year.

Doris Burrell, owner of Burrell's Beauty Salon on Leigh Avenue, along with a local charitable foundation, provided the funds to PNS to renovate the basement and



**OPEN DOOR ART:** Enjoying the Open Door Art program of the Princeton Nursery School on Leigh Avenue are, from left, Anna Martinez, Crystal Noyola, and Xochilt Noyola.

purchase art supplies.

For more information, or to donate time or materials, call

PNS Director Connie Danser, at 921-8606, or Ms. Rowe, at 924-4976.



**GIANT BIRD:** Olgi Deleon with the giant bird she painted on the wall of the Princeton Nursery School basement. Olgi and other children from the Witherspoon neighborhood are participating in a pilot summer art program at PNS, run by Princeton residents Heather Barros and Pam Carter Rowe.

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## Art Appraiser to Share Expertise in Plainsboro

Art historian and certified appraiser Lori Verdrame of the CBS KYW-TV3 segment "Trash or Treasure?" on Eyewitness News, will be at the Plainsboro Public Library, 641 Plainsboro Road, on Thursday, August 9, at 7.

Director of the fine art resource and the full service art gallery Masterpiece Galleries in Bucks County, Pa., Dr. Verdrame will share her expertise, using selected local objects. Collectors will learn what to look for and what questions to ask when visiting art galleries and antique shops.

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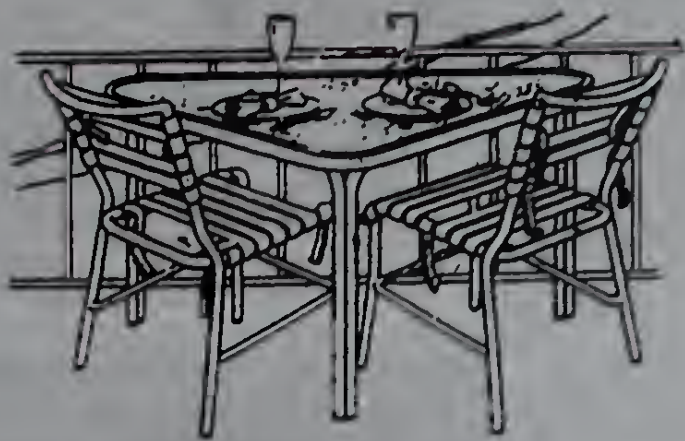
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## Lazy Summer Days at Hopewell Quarry

**AT THE QUARRY:** Nicole Chilinski, 5, enjoyed the water at the Quarry Swim Club on a recent Friday — even though it was a little scary. The Quarry, located at 180 Crusher Road, in Hopewell Township, just a mile and a half from Route 518, is a favorite summer haunt of area swimmers. It is open every day throughout the summer, weather permitting. The spring-fed Quarry pool is 55 feet deep, and there is a wading pool for non-swimmers, that is two to four feet deep. The Quarry administers its own swimming test to children under 13, before they are allowed in the Quarry.

(Photo by Charles Prox)



**BACK FLIP:** Hopewell resident Robin Anderson shortly before she hit the water of the Quarry after a back flip from one of the Swim Club's three diving boards.

(Photo by Charles Prox)

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**BALANCING ACT:** Brett Niebanck balances himself — at least momentarily — and just manages to stay afloat at the Hopewell Quarry Swim Club on July 20.

(Photo by Charles Prox)

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## Critters Come to the Princeton YMCA



**PAT THE BUNNY:** Kyle Khanna, 3, does just that during a visit by Cathy's Critters to the children in the Princeton Family YMCA's Child Development Center.



**TETE A TETE:** Laura Parsons, 2, has a few kind words to say to a visiting goat. Other animals who came by included a pot-bellied pig, chickens, sheep, and a snake.



**A LIGHT LUNCH:** Jack Perkins, 3, a pre-schooler at the YMCA, watches as a goat enjoys a bite of grass. Cathy's Critters were guests of the full-day pre-school program earlier this month.

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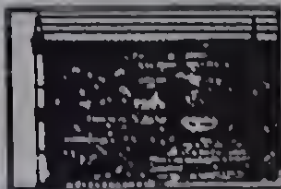
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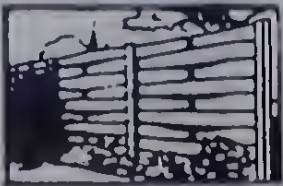
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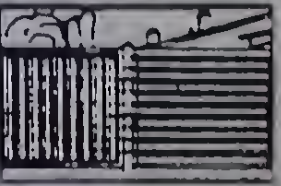
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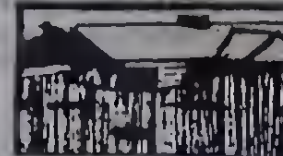


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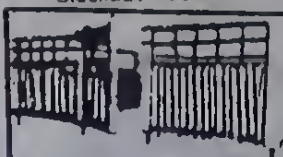
Stockade-Peeled or Bark



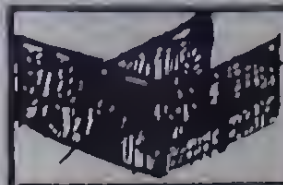
Cape Cod Picket



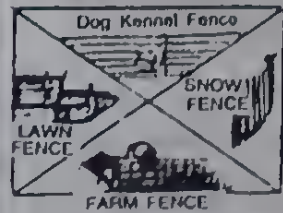
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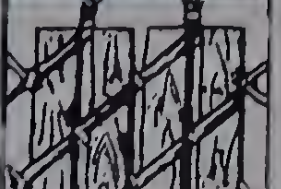
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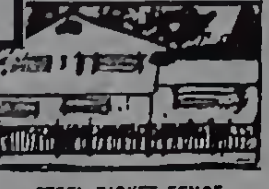
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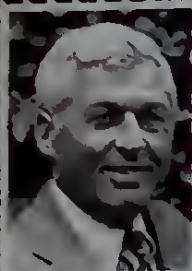




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## SPORTS

# Former PHS Tennis Player Peter Pine Will Take His Game to Hobart College

Peter Pine is in a New York state of mind. The Governors Lane resident will soon leave Princeton for Hobart College in Geneva, New York, where he plans to study economics. He will also play tennis for the school, picking up where he left off at Princeton High School.

Pine was one of the best players in the county last season, and was part of a Princeton High squad that upended West Windsor-Plainsboro South, 33-31, in the Mercer County Tournament. Winning the title was a fitting way for him to close out his four year tennis career as a Princeton Tiger.

"We came close to beating them (WWPS) in the regular season," he said. "It was better beating them in the Mercer County Tournament, since they had won it six years in a row. That was real special for the seniors."

"Our team was really young this year, mostly sophomores, one junior, and then the three seniors, including myself. The Mercer County Tournament victory was special to the seniors because we've lost to them in the past."

"I didn't want to put any extra pressure on the young guys, because most of them were playing their first year of varsity tennis. I wanted them to be relaxed."

The plan worked, especially for 13-year-old Illia Shatashvili. He plowed through the tournament, and toppled West Windsor's Jon Lin, one of the state's best players.

### Most Recent Victory

Pine's most recent victory was a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Monmouth Junction's Yuriy Pereyaslavsky in the USTA Sanctioned DR Junior Tennis Tournament. He credits his success throughout the years to the Princeton community.

"It's great being part of a strong community that's strong in tennis," he said. "It's nice being part of a team knowing that every time you step on the court you have a chance to win."

According to Pine, winning isn't just about scoring more points than your opponent. It's also about overcoming mental fatigue and mental mistakes during matches.

"I think the hardest part of playing tennis is the mental



**HOBART BOUND:** Former Princeton High tennis player Peter Pine is headed for Hobart College in Geneva, New York, where he will play on the school's tennis team.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

game, knowing how to pick apart your opponent, knowing how to play the big points. The big points are crucial, and that's what I feel I need to work on most in my game. Tennis is a mental game. You have to stay focused throughout the entire match."

And Pine's advice for the younger players on Princeton High's tennis team?

"Go out there, and have fun, and don't think too much about winning. I can see it in some players. They're really nervous, and they don't play up to their abilities. Go out there, be relaxed, and have fun."

—Steve Allen

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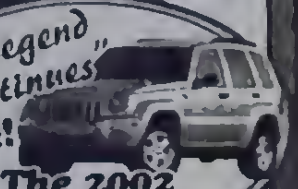
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**LEMMINGS CAN SWIM!** The Nassau Lemmings swim team captured first place in the July 25 PASDA championships. It was the third consecutive year the team has won the title. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Nassau Lemmings Capture PASDA Swim Championship

The Nassau Lemmings swim team earned its third consecutive Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship on July 25, finishing 230 points ahead of Flemington-Raritan with 2,864 total points.

According to Nassau coach

Bruce Nystrom, his team was behind after the morning session, trailing Hamilton and Flemington Raritan by 300 points. Nystrom's team rallied in the afternoon session thanks to solid finishes by the younger swimmers.

17-year-old Katie Stores kept her Most Valuable Swimmer streak alive after being presented with the award for the tenth consecutive year. The future University of Pennsylvania student enjoyed her final swimming

season for Nassau by finishing first in the 17 and under freestyle and butterfly races.

Kemper Diehl finished first in the 17 and under freestyle, while teammate Greg Callahan finished third in the same category. Mat Wise finished second in the 17 and under individual medley, while 15-year-old Alyosha Deligne finished third.

15-year-old Missy Helmers finished first in the 17 and under individual medley and the backstroke, while sister Kristina finished second in the 14 and under individual medley. Martha Ferguson finished first in the 12 and under breaststroke.

Connor Bowman finished second in the 12 and under backstroke with a time of 33.59, and second in the

freestyle with a time of 28.61. Andrew Phillhower finished second in the 14 and under freestyle.

Natalie Rizk finished third in the girls 10 and under butterfly, Sally Gibb was fifth, and Madeline Smit took seventh.

Ceara Bowman finished first in the 6 and under backstroke, and was an important factor in the 8 and under relays. Ying-Ying Zhao won the 10 and under girls' freestyle, and finished second in the breaststroke.

—Steve Allen

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Montgomery All-Star  
Baseball Tournament**

The Princeton Youth Baseball Association Little League 12-year-old All-Star team took top honors in the Second Annual Montgomery All-Star Tournament on July 26. Princeton earned the top seed in the playoff round with a 4-2 record against competition from around the area.

Pitcher Matt Gerard struck out seven of the first nine batters in Princeton's 8-3 semifinal win over Flemington on July 24. Princeton clung to a 3-2 lead before Flemington tied the score at 3-3 in the top of the fifth.

Princeton put the game away with five runs in the bottom of the fifth. Alex White led off with a walk, and Max Greif plated him with a homerun. Chris Brooks then singled and Danny Etherton hit a homer to solidify the lead.

Reliever Chris Lee closed

the door on Flemington for the remainder of the game, setting up the Princeton versus Hillsborough Thursday night final.

Princeton doubled up Hillsborough on Thursday, and clinched the title with a 12-6 victory. Brooks rocked a solo homer to center field in the first inning, while Gerard, Lee, Will MacKenzie and Erik Cooper all scored in the second inning. Alex Kinsey contributed in the inning with an RBI double.

Hillsborough rallied from a 6-1 deficit, scoring four runs in the fourth inning to trim the lead to 6-5. Princeton answered with four runs in the top of the fifth and extended its lead to 10-5, thanks to Richie Von der Schmidt's two-run blast, and solid hits by MacKenzie and Bryce Metro.

Kinsey and White each scored once in the sixth inning for the final margin. Gerard, pitching in relief of Lee, held Hillsborough scoreless through the final 2½ innings to clinch the title.



**AN ALL-STAR CELEBRATION:** Members of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association Little League 12-year-old All Star team, which took top honors in the Second Annual Montgomery All-Star Tournament. They are, top row, left to right, coaches Jim Brooks, Fred Cooper and Dave Etherton. Third row from bottom, left to right, are coach Paul Gerard, Danny Etherton, Chris Lee, Bryce Metro, Alex Kinsey and Richie Von der Schmidt. Second row from bottom, left to right, are Will MacKenzie, Chris Brooks, Alex White, Matt Gerard, Erik Cooper and Max Greif. Bottom row, left to right, are bat boys Stovie Etherton and David Gerard, and team mascot Tag Quijano.

**Princeton 10's Bounced  
From District 12 Tourney**

For two consecutive games, Princeton's 10-year-old All-Star baseball team was stung by HTRBA. Princeton was completely shut down 10-0 on July 23, and was then eliminated from the District 12 tournament in a tight 3-2 contest on July 24.

Princeton fought back from a 3-0 deficit, scoring twice in its final at bat. James Mooney

scored on fielder's choice to trim the lead to 3-1, and then Jesus Banderas crossed home plate on a Will Mooney infield single for a 3-2 margin. HTRBA pitcher Luis Alvarez then recorded his fifth strikeout to end the game, and Princeton's hopes of a tournament title.

It was a brilliant run for a gutsy squad of Princeton ten-year-olds. The team's final record in the tournament was 4-2, and it was unblemished in the winner's bracket.

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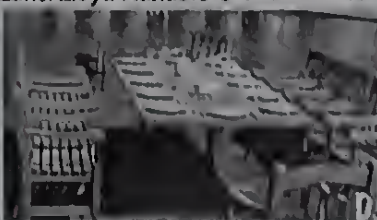
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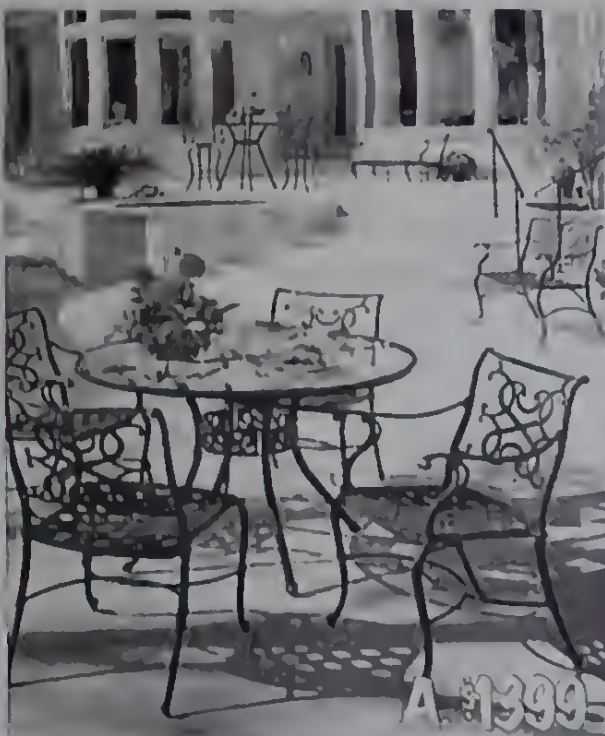
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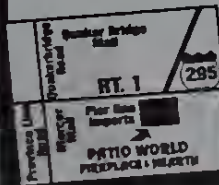
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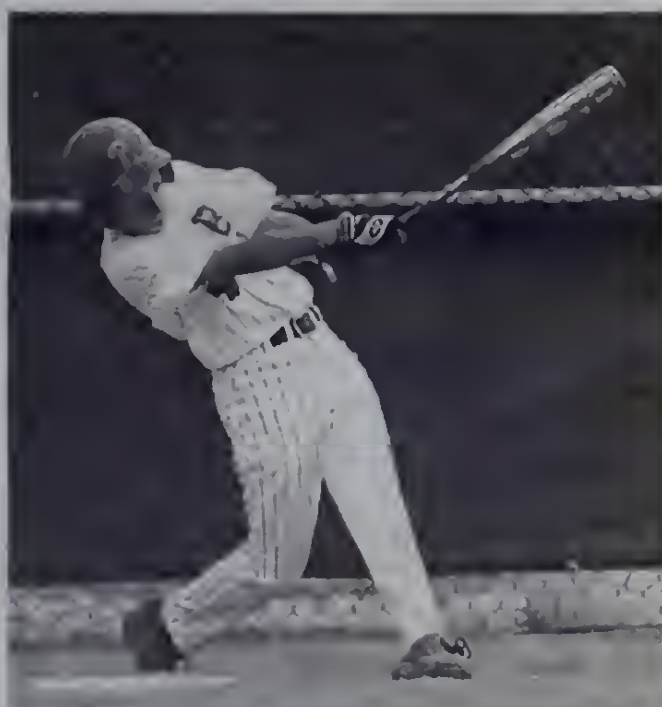
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**A FARACI HIT:** Princeton-Cranbury Senior Babe Ruth league player James Faraci slaps a base hit to the outfield during baseball action against New Egypt on Sunday afternoon. Princeton finished its season with a 14-3 loss to New Egypt, and a 5-6 overall record

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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**THE BLOCK:** Allegra Kettelkamp, no. 3, blocks Gisela Moore's shot during girls' basketball play-off action from Monday night. (Photo by Charles Photo)

## Regular Season Ends, Post Season Action Begins for Men's Hoops

Princeton Recreation Department's men's summer basketball league wrapped up regular season action last week.

Gabe Lewullis broke the all-time single game scoring record by scoring 43 points for La Principessa in the team's 70-64 upset win over The Café on July 23.

Luwllis scored 11 points in the first half but helped his team erase an 11-point deficit in the second half with six shots from beyond the arc, and 6-for-7 shooting from the charity stripe. The previous scoring record was held by former Pennington Prep and Mercer County Community College player Mike Moyer, who scored 40 points in a single game while playing for Varsity Deli in 1995.

Tiger's Tale got back on the winning track with a 46-38 victory over Princeton Endodontics in the second game. Blitz Wooten led the way with 14 points, while Marshawn Ferguson added 12 points in the victory. Todd Decker scored 13 points in the loss.

Sam P. Electric cruised into the playoffs with a 40-31 win over New York Sports Club in the nightcap. Sam P. finished the season with a perfect 9-0 record, and was led in this game by Antonio Stapleton's 11 points.

Bill Freeman poured in 23 points and Mark Rosenthal added 16 to lead Princeton Youth Sports (PYS) in its first victory of the summer, 41-32 over Dr. Von der Schmidt on July 25. Joe Jones scored ten points in the loss.

Armel Minyen scored 13 points and Robert Taylor tallied 12 to lead SMB over the Café, 51-35, in the second game. Justin Fell led the way for the Café with seven points.

Dana Communications

pounded Princeton Endodontics, 48-27, behind Brad Billmeier's and Derick Grant's ten points. Jonathan Haynes scored 11 in the loss.

One first round playoff game on Friday night featured the number nine seed Princeton Youth Sports against the number eight seed, New York Sports Club. When all was said and done, PYS came out on top 41-39, setting up a quarterfinal matchup between PYS and Sam P. Electric. In the two teams only regular season meeting, Sam P. Electric won convincingly, 62-40.

The number seven seed, La Principessa, advanced to the quarterfinals against Tiger's Tale with a 67-37 drubbing of Dr. Von der Schmidt. Rich Simkus and Ryan Stein scored 15 points apiece in the victory.

Complete tournament action will be covered in the August 8 edition of the Town Topics.

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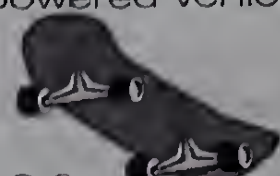


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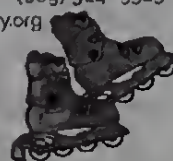
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## Vikings, Scarlet Knights, Spurs, Knicks Advance in Boys' Basketball Playoffs

Playoff action got underway on Monday night for the Princeton Recreation Department Summer Boys' Basketball League.

In junior division action, the Vikings mauled the Tigers, 25-10, behind 15 points from Robert Santarpla. Tamal Young scored six points in the loss.

In the second game, the Scarlet Knights upset the Golden Eagles, 8-4. Andrew Disdler paced the Scarlet Knights with four points, while Sheldon Jackson led the Tigers with four.

In senior division action, the Spurs outlasted the Sixers, 34-29. Pat Yourenoff scored 25 points in the win, while Anthony Brown scored 16 in the loss.

The Knicks knocked off the Lakers, 29-15 in the second game. Marcus Brown led all scorers with 17 points for the Knicks, while Andy Warcola scored eight points for the Lakers.

As a result of Monday's games, the junior division Scarlet Knights will battle the Vikings in Wednesday's 5:20 championship game, while the Spurs will battle the Knicks for the senior division title at 6. Both games will be played at Community Park South courts.

### Regular Season

In regular season action, the Scarlet Knights defeated the Eagles, 24-11, on July 23 behind eight points from James Dwyer. Steven Zecca led the Eagles with six points.



**PLOTTING HIS NEXT MOVE:** Sheldon Jackson tries to slide around James Dwyer, #12, on Monday night.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

In the second game, the Vikings got past the Tigers with a 23-18 win. Santarpla paced the winners with 14 points, while teammate Conor Paladino added ten. Joe Rogers led the Tigers with eight points.

The Sixers outlasted the Knicks, 33-31, in overtime, in senior division action. Alex Yoffe and Nick Liaskos scored ten points apiece in the victory, while Sean Reardon dropped in 18 points for the Knicks.

The Spurs knocked off the Lakers, 36-24, in the nightcap. Yourenoff led the winners and all scorers with 14 points. Ben Guervil scored 13 for the Lakers.

In junior division action from July 25, the Vikings clipped the Scarlet Knights, 19-13, behind six points from Matt Florio. Chris Bechler scored five points in the loss.

The Golden Eagles defeated the Tigers, 27-14, in the second game. Brian Leffler poured in 12 points, and Zecca added seven points in the win. Rogers and Jordan Allington scored six points apiece for the Tigers.

The Spurs defeated the Knicks, 35-27, in senior division action from July 25. Yourenoff scored 16 points, and Reardon finished with 15.

In the nightcap, the Lakers knocked off the Sixers, 25-21. Warcola scored 11 points for the Lakers, while John Mulvey tallied eight for the Sixers.

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**THAT'S USING YOUR ... FEET?** Rory Crowe is not trying to sink a shot with his feet, he's actually diving for a loose ball. Defender James Dwyer, right, is watching and waiting for the ball.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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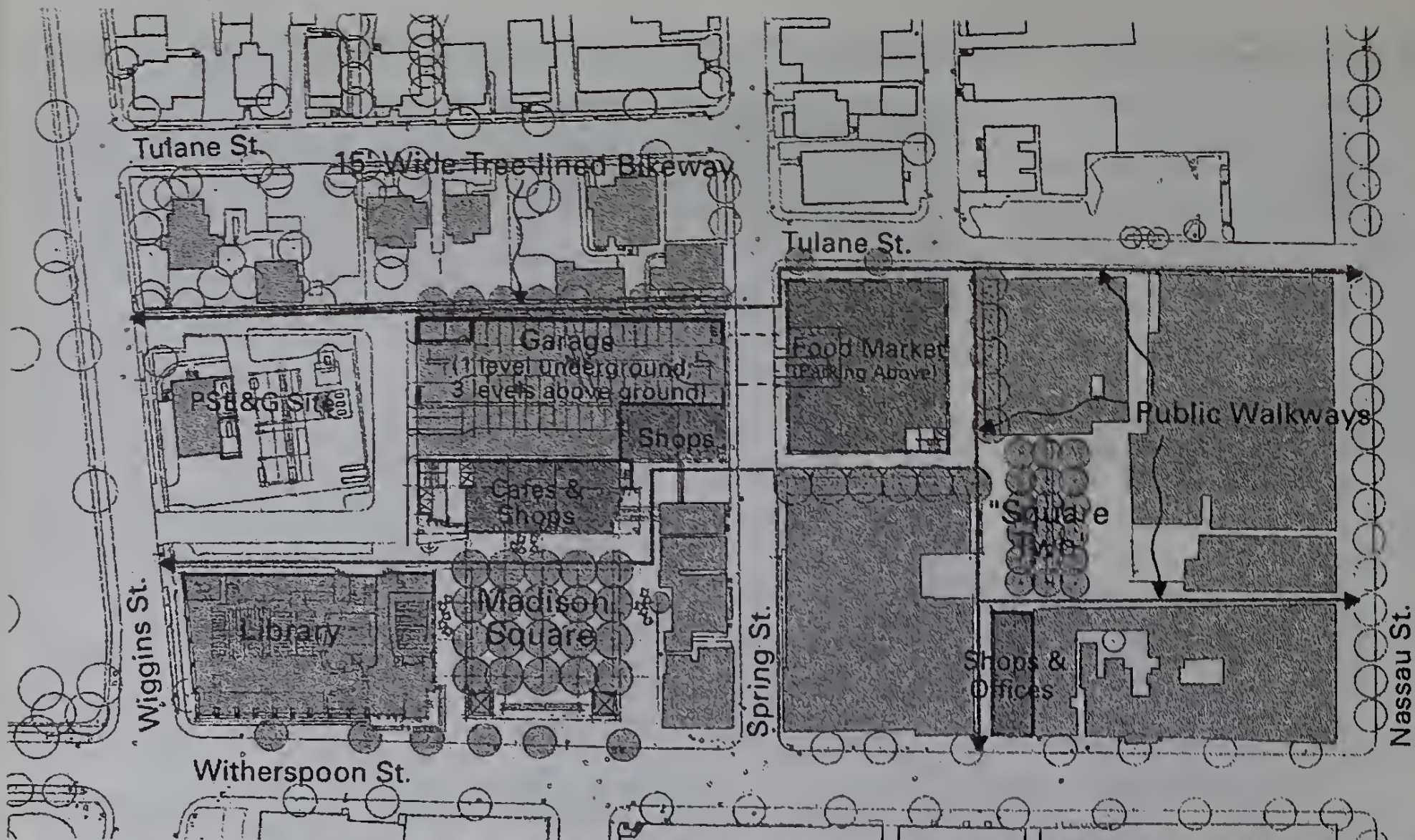
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**THE NEW FACE OF DOWNTOWN:** Shown is the redevelopment plan for the two borough-owned parking lots on Witherspoon and Tulane streets. Borough Council last week accepted the plan, which was completed by Brown-Keener Urban Design in Philadelphia, and authorized staff to move forward to develop approaches for financing and project management.

## Downtown

Continued from Page 1

signed to be a food market. Above this would be additional garage space, linked to the garage on the Park and Shop lot by a bridge over Spring Street. The second phase would provide an additional 40 parking spaces.

Cost of phase one is estimated at \$12.7 million. Phase two would add an additional \$3.8 million to the price tag.

### Revised Predictions

**R**evised predictions indicate that the first year of the phase one project would generate \$510,800 in cash flow. By year ten, the annual cash flow to the Borough would be \$1,031,565. The complete project, comprising phases one and two, would generate \$448,400 in year one, rising to \$1,044,412 in year ten. The current cash flow from the two existing lots is \$393,000.

Mr. Martindell said early in the three-hour discussion of the plan that he had been willing to support the design before the garage was moved back from North Tulane Street. "I see this as a political response to the Halberstadts [residents of North Tulane Street]," he said. "I don't think you should reconfigure a \$16 million development for one resident."

The input on traffic of people leaving the garage in the p.m. will be dramatic, said Mr. Goldfarb. Wendy Benchley said she believed the garage would have an acceptable impact on traffic.

Ways of mitigating the effects of garage traffic on surrounding streets that were mentioned at the meeting included improving the left turn movement on Wiggins Street by widening and lengthening the left turn lane; changing Spring Street from one-way to two-way; and, if necessary, prohibiting left turns from the garage onto Wiggins Street during the afternoon rush hour.

Several hours were spent addressing proposed alternatives to the redevelopment plan, including the removal of two-hour parking limits on residential streets near the Central Business District.

Mr. Martindell said the Borough's capital

investment in streets was huge, and they should be used to permit all-day parking in the periphery of the Central Business District. This point of view was shared by Mr. Goldfarb.

"Parking on streets is the exact opposite of my goal," said Mr. Lillenthal. "Do we want residents of other neighborhoods to have the same problems as those on streets with all-day parking? I don't want to make the streets of Princeton Borough a parking garage."

Mr. Martindell suggested that the Borough contract for parking spaces in the Palmer Square garages to see if people are willing to use them. "If they don't use the Palmer Square garage, they won't use ours," he said.

### Palmer Square Garage

**A**ccording to Mayor Reed, however, those spaces are relatively nonexistent. He spoke of seeking a space in the two Palmer Square garages on a Thursday evening the previous week and finding that both were filled. "The only empty spaces were on the upper deck of the Chambers Street garage, and this was because it was a very hot day," he said.

"Whether we approve the plan as presented to us, something has to be done with these parcels of land [the two parking lots]," said Mildred Trotman. "If we can mix open space with a park and other services, this is the time to do it."

Ms. Benchley agreed, saying she didn't feel the surface parking lots were a beautiful civic amenity.

As for the alternative of constructing additional decks on top of the Chambers Street garage, it was generally agreed that it had all the disadvantages of the plan before Council and no advantages. Plus, it would be very expensive.

### YW-YMCA Alternative

**B**uilding a parking garage at the YW-YMCA was another alternative that seemed to lead nowhere. Ms. Benchley said the Y will expand its current lot to develop an additional 75 spaces and will set up a permit system. "They are not willing to spend money to help build a garage, and if we build the garage for them they are willing to charge only a minimal fee for their clients," she said.

Mayor Reed said he wanted to keep on the table the possibility of providing future additional parking by partnering with Princeton University to build a garage on University Place. Currently, the Borough and University are working on plans to alter and improve University Place.

A partisan of jitney service from outlying lots to the center of town, Ms. Benchley said she felt a little stymied when she discovered how big a project it would be to get such a service going. "It would cost a minimum of \$250,000 a year. People are not willing to pay a dollar a ride, and there is no interest by corporations in the Township to pay for jitney service to the train station," she said.

Mayor Reed suggested that anticipated revenues from the redevelopment project could provide money to finance future jitney service.

As the vote neared, Mr. Martindell said of the redevelopment plan on the table, "This is the best design we could have come up with, but I will vote against it. There is a large hole in the whole concept of traffic analysis. It is

incumbent on us to think of long-term strategies other than a garage."

After the vote, Mayor Reed thanked Bob Brown of Brown-Keener Urban Design for the work he had completed in a relatively short time. Robert Geddes, co-chair of Princeton Future, said the group had brought the community input that determined how the project would work out. "We started talking about parking cars, then about a plaza and about opening up the library to open up on the square — of how people will experience these blocks."

"I would like to thank the Mayor for shepherding a difficult topic to resolution," said Mr. Goldfarb. "It hasn't been easy." He said he looked forward to moving into the next phase without bitterness or anger.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## Summer Stuff Director Steps Down After 10 Years



**QUIET TIME:** Fifth grader Shree'ah Borges spent some quiet time with a book during the Summer Stuff enrichment program at Princeton Day School.

After ten years, Bonnie Hunter will step down as director of Summer Stuff, the enrichment program which brings Trenton students to Princeton Day School for the month of July. Ms. Hunter helped found the program which concentrates on reading, writing, and speaking skills for fifth, sixth, and seventh graders from seven Trenton schools.

"I love the program and the children who are involved in it," says Ms. Hunter. "They have lots of spirit and fresh ideas. Watching them turn on to poetry and reading and writing, even when it means revising, energizes me. Every year several children surprise me with special talent and imagination."

"However, I'm using the tenth year birthday as a signal for me to step down. Though I'll miss Summer Stuff a lot, I think it's time for me to give someone else a chance to shape the program. A new director will probably be announced next fall."

Since its founding in 1992 with just two classes, Summer Stuff grew to what it is today: three classes totaling 45 students, led by seven interns and eight teachers. Instead of a few visiting artists occasionally talking with the students, regular art and music classes (alternating every summer) became a part of the schedule. In addition to a field day, students now participate in miniature golf and bowling as rewards for their hard class work during the week.

### Collaboration Stressed

Collaboration is an important element in the program's philosophy, says Ms. Hunter. Students work together to create an original drama to perform for friends and family at the McNamara Theater on the PDS campus. Every student publishes one or more poems in a joint Summer Stuff poetry booklet. They also contribute illustrations for that booklet as well as for the official Summer Stuff tee-shirt which they wear the last day of the program. The drill and dance team brings together girls from all three grades; they invent their own routines.

"Not only do many children come back for three years in a row," says Ms. Hunter, "but many people on our staff are also 'repeaters.' One of our interns, Beverly McKnight, was a former Summer Stuffer. Zaneta Shannon, the sixth grade teacher, and Tanji

Gilliam, a drama coach, were interns years ago. In fact Tanji began as a volunteer just after her eighth grade year."

Another veteran Summer Stuff teacher is Chris Hart, a PDS Lower School teacher. Assisted by two interns, Mimi Reed and Brittany Clemens, both from PDS Upper School, she taught the fifth graders. The students read and discussed short novels such as *Pleasing the Ghost*, by Sharon Creech. Using AlphaSmart laptop computers, they created original stories and poems.

Sixth graders studied Greek mythology, taught by Ms. Shannon, a graduate of PDS and Providence College who is currently on the staff of Hawthorne Elementary School in Teaneck. Assisting in the sixth grade were Andrew Coles from PDS and Rosali Sanchez from Trenton High. In class students wrote original myths, Greek autobiographies, and poetry. They also played games that require them to cooperate and use effective communication skills. For their class booklet, they went through the process of brainstorming, producing a rough copy, editing, and submitting a final draft for every piece.

Seventh graders, taught by Lorrain Baptiste, a former PDS upper school teacher, explored World Culture through different forms of literature. In addition to reading, the children discovered their own creativity and imagination by writing folktales and poems. Johnny Beauplan and Ciera Darby, both from Trenton High School, were seventh grade interns.

### Daily Computer Classes

Ms. Hunter taught daily computer classes. Students spent at least 20 minutes a day working through the lessons in keyboarding instruction software called *Type to Learn*. Using graphics programs, they created front and back covers for individual autograph booklets. When not working on word processing, students collaborated in pairs on simulation and logic games.

Two drama teachers coached all grades every day, helping to create a play built from student ideas. Christian Lynch, a former PDS intern who teaches at the Princeton Charter school, and Tanji Gilliam, a senior at Penn, helped the children mold their ideas and dialogue into an original drama. This year's play, entitled *Seeds of Hope*, followed episodes of various TV shows and commercials, incorporating original rap, song, and dance.

Beverly McKnight, a former Summer Stuffer now attending The George School, was the drama intern who also supervised the drill and dance team during recreation period.

Recreation was a daily activity after lunch: double Dutch outside on the sidewalk, football games on the front lawn, basketball games in the gym, and playground activities kept everyone busy.

All grade levels had several music classes a week, led by Leslie Young, who teaches in the PDS Middle School.

Another class which met several times a week was Speech and Vocabulary taught by Matt Levinson, PDS Upper School history teacher. Students practiced introducing themselves to newcomers and giving short talks in front of a group. In addition they worked with vocabulary games and word lists.

Summer Stuff is a joint effort between Princeton Day School and Trenton organizations. Princeton Day School provides the facilities and writes grants for the program; Trenton guidance counselors identify qualified students.

Funding for the program is supplied by grants from a variety of foundations. Guidance counselors and teachers in Trenton help identify the candidates for the program. The City of Trenton's Summer Feeding program provides breakfast and lunch. Bus and bus driver are courtesy of the Trenton Board of Education.



**LEARNING CHESS:** Seventh grader Angel Torres played a game of chess during PDS's Summer Stuff program while fifth graders Tykeria Lewis, left, and Keyana Montigue looked on.

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joined him. From celebrities, to high school and college friends, to parents with autistic children, and even people with autism, many were involved in the trip. There were also many police and FBI escorts through major cities, and some roads were closed to allow the cyclists to pass through.

"Riding a tandem bike is a great metaphor for the teamwork that scientists, teachers, doctors and parents need to do to help children with autism, and develop a cure. It generated so much excitement," said Mr. Oberleitner.

"We cycled in a zig zag pattern across the United States. The Today Show interview in New York City kicked off the trip. We then went through Manhattan to Pier 11, and took a ferry over to Highlands, New Jersey. We then rode with 'shadow riders' to a press luncheon at Bradley Beach.

"We stopped at a retirement community, we stopped at WalMart in Brick Township and we met the manager because the store has been very supportive of this trip. Then we cycled across the state for a reception in Cherry Hill that night."

The cyclists covered 94 miles in just the one day. Despite painful leg cramps the first night, Mr. Oberleitner kept going. He and the rest of the crew made stops in Philadelphia, Wilmington, Delaware, Baltimore and Frederick, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Winchester, Virginia, Morgantown, West Virginia and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania before heading west towards Ohio.

### Black Tie Dinner

The crew attended a black tie dinner and fund-raiser in Cleveland, Ohio on May 7, and was treated to a pig roast in Detroit the following day, with more than 200 people in attendance.

They spoke to fans prior to Major League baseball games at Cinergy Field in Cincinnati, Ohio on May 26, Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Missouri on June 1, and the Astrodome in Houston, Texas on June 18, where Mr. Keating was given the honor of throwing out the first pitch before the Astros game. The trip also included a fish fry, an early morning mall rally in Wisconsin, and a bicycle ride around the Indy 500 track at Indianapolis, Indiana.

The cyclists concluded their journey in San Diego, California, on July 19 at the National Autism Society conference. CycleUSA raised over \$1 million as a result of the cross country trip. Some consider the cyclists heroes because of their quest, but Mr. Oberleitner, while grateful for the commitment, doesn't see it that way.

"Robby, my beautiful buddy here, is so gifted in so many ways, yet there's a lot more we can do to tap into his gifts," Mr. Oberleitner commented. "Parents of autistic kids come out and tell us, 'You guys are really heroes, we needed something like this.' The response we always give is that we are not the heroes, it's kids like Robby, who live with autism on a daily basis, that are the real heroes."

Robby was diagnosed with autism when he was just three-years-old. His parents talked about the diagnosis, and the steps they have taken to help their son.

### Early Diagnosis

He was born normal, and we saw nothing," Mrs. Oberleitner explained. "He was talking like a typical child at age one. When he was 15 months old we started to see some issues that we were a little concerned about, and we talked to the doctors, but no one diagnosed him. By 20 months we had lost him, where he was not making eye contact. He lost all of his language. At that point we were living in Texas, and we started with a home therapist.

"When we moved to New Jersey, Robby was two going on three-years-old. We had him signed up for a preschool handicapped class. Again the doctors and everyone we talked to kept saying, 'As long as he's in a program, don't worry about it.' I kept saying that I had never seen anything like this.

"Finally a psychologist in Robby's preschool handicapped program gave me a test. It was a questionnaire test for autism. I wasn't even halfway through and I knew."

"When we learned it was

autism, then we learned at least a state of the art for helping autistic children." Mr. Oberleitner commented. "First of all, get them diagnosed as early as possible. Then go through a rigorous educational program with a lot of one-on-one therapy to try and help them focus a little bit, and then draw some speech out of them when you can.

"When we rode our bikes across the country, and people asked if it was going to be difficult, going up mountains and riding 7,200 miles, what we said was, that riding a bike across the country is not difficult, it's a challenge. Not being able to ride a bike, like Robby, who's had to work for weeks just to sit on a bike, and work more weeks to know he wanted to pedal, to communicate to his body that he could do it, that's difficult."

"It's like basic training for kids with autism. They work harder than any other kids their age, just to do basic things."

### Important to Everyone

Mr. Oberleitner said the bicycle trip across the country was important to everyone, because the cyclists got the chance to create awareness and clear up misconceptions.

"Back in the 1940's, a famous psychiatrist said autism was the result of bad parenting. If your child was diagnosed with autism, they would be put in an institution, and you as a parent would go to psychotherapy, wondering why you're such a bad parent.

"In the 1970's they got a little more sophisticated and saw autism as a neurological disorder. It still carried some of the baggage of embarrassment with it. When our son was diagnosed at the age of three the odds were that one in 10,000 kids were autistic. Now the Center for Disease Control is saying the numbers are probably one in 250.

"The increase in autism has been so dramatic. There are so many families out there, that when they saw an event like this going on, they came out in droves to support us."

The Oberleitners told of a woman who drove two and one half hours to the border of New Mexico to bring the cyclists food because no one was there to meet them.

"Ron and I always say that the special people aren't the parents who live with autistic children as much as the people who have no reason to be involved, but help because they want to. The people who choose to become involved with autism, they're the special people."

—Steve Allen

"Ron and I always say that the special people aren't the parents who live with autistic children as much as the people who have no reason to be involved, but help because they want to."



**SPEAKING IN ST. LOUIS:** Members of CycleUSA spoke about their cause at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Missouri, before the Cardinals baseball game. Afterwards they posed with the Cardinals' mascot.

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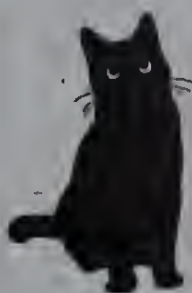
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## Commercial Rigs

Continued from Page 1

traffic hazards, particularly at intersections.

In addition to banning trucks of 6,000 pounds or more from Township streets, the measure will restrict them, between 2 and 6 a.m., from Community Park South. They will be banned on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from the northern side; on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday they will be prohibited from parking on the southern side.

To a Committee member who asked how the police could determine vehicle weight for enforcement purposes, Officer Maltia responded, that the weight is on the registration.

Police Chief Anthony Gaylord pointed out, "A good portion of these trucks are from our neighboring municipality," which prohibits any vehicle from parking on the street overnight.

Drivers of commercial vehicles bring them home overnight and resort, therefore, to parking in the Township, with the result that residents cannot even park in their own neighborhoods, the chief emphasized.

"It is unfair that we must crack down because of a neighboring community's laws," commented Committee member Bill Enslin.

Officer Maltia suggested that overnight parking permission could be granted in emergency situations.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand said she would inform Borough Council about the Township ordinance; and she urged all interested residents, particularly those from the Witherspoon Street neighborhood, to attend the public hearing on August 21.

—Anne Rivera

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## Area Teacher Publishes Debut Book of Poetry

Judy Rowe Michaels, artist-in-residence at Princeton Day School (PDS), has been writing poetry most of her life, although the rhymes she produced as a child might not fit her present definition of the poet's art.

"Poetry," she said in a recent interview at her home in Hillsborough, "involves the coming together of words to distill experience, to capture the heightened intensity of a moment."

In the spring, the University Press of Florida issued *The Forest of Wild Honds*, her collection of poems about teaching and about her mother's and her own experiences with cancer.

"I admire the exuberant energy and feverish care in this brave book of poems, in the work of a mature woman coming to terms with her life, finding the words, the exact names, for a world that is almost unbearably precious, evanescent, wild," wrote fellow poet Edward Hirsch.

Last month, Ms. Michaels presented a reading from the new book to a standing-room-only audience at the Barnes & Noble bookstore.

She began with the first poem in the book, "Taste."

Ever find a funny taste in your mouth  
when you put nothing in it? she queried.

She continued with "Whale Watch," evoking a whale-watching expedition off the coast of Massachusetts, in which she had recently taken part. [It is not in the book.]

Then, she read the poem that contains the title phrase, "the forest of wild hands." Part of a section called "Moonstone Journal," written during her mother's last illness, the work is "October 24 — Fourth Grade Classroom."

The children enumerate houses —

igloo, tepee, longhouse, cabin,  
skyscraper, shell, cocoon.

"Grave," she says, she is ten

and leads them through the forest of wild  
hands

to a clearing.

They are thrilled. . . .

The poet reflects:

Some day, deep in her own woods,  
she will think "house," she will think  
"grove,"

and go with mop and brooms, boxes and  
tears

to her mother's

in search of a clearing.

One of Ms. Michaels' favorite poets, Galway Kinnell, said if poetry is honest enough, it reaches "a place in the psyche where we are all the same." Most true art, whatever its form, possesses the same power, she believes.

Anyone who has ever experienced the death of a parent, for instance, will identify with Ms. Michaels' poignant lines:

When they die, you lose their birthdays,  
old montras — February 10th, March  
10th,

this is the first winter I will lose both.

The title, "Making My Own Days," is her response.

## English Teacher

"When I was in college, there weren't a lot of M.F.A. programs in poetry," Ms. Michaels noted. She earned a B.A. in English from Middlebury College, and became a teacher. She has been at PDS since 1974. Along the way, she also earned her doctorate in English from Bryn Mawr College.

In 1986, PDS granted her a year-long sabbatical leave, and Ms. Michaels spent part of it totally alone in a cabin in Maine, where there were "no distractions." During the same year, she also traveled to Greece and explored the Greek Islands. She dates her emergence as a serious poet from that year.

## Coping with Cancer

Stricken with ovarian cancer in 1997, Ms. Michaels completed chemotherapy treatments in April 1998. The cancer recurred last summer. It is once again in remission, after surgery and more chemo. She writes in "Teahouse Zen":

Continued on Next Page

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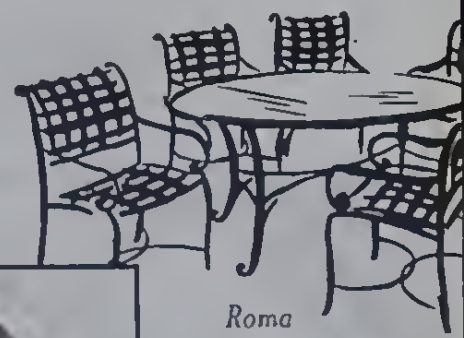
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## Poet

Continued from Preceding Page

If you don't know how to be thankful  
do they take back the gift,  
so you're left alone by a howling sea,  
because it could all happen again,  
the monthly check-up, the numbers,  
my friend met her shadow in a dark  
alley, I must write fast and faster, . . .

She was able to continue with her teaching at PDS during both treatments, she says; and both times, poetry helped her through the illness.

A mind occupied by the fascination of putting words together and by the way words "bounce off one another" cannot succumb to self-pity, she explains. She says poetry has led her to a clearer understanding of her situation; and her writing has "deepened" with experience.

Grappling with a lack of information about ovarian cancer, she has become an advocate for more education about the disease, which she dubs the "step-child of women's cancer." Because there is no good screening test and, as yet, no cure, she points out, it is imperative that women know the warning signs. Extreme exhaustion and a swelling, or ridge, in the abdomen are two major symptoms, she notes.

In mid-October, she will join her sister Ellen, a jazz pianist and composer, in a benefit for ovarian cancer education in Ann Arbor, Mich. A prime jazz club in the city is donating space for the event, for which some of her poetry will be set to music.

The daughter of musicians, her poetry is filled with allusions to music and music-making. As performing arts coordinator at PDS, she has brought musicians, choreographers and actors to the school. She is a poet in the schools for the Geraldine Dodge Foundation and a recipient of the NJ State Council on the Arts Fellowship in Poetry.

Sometimes the direction her words take and their ultimate destination surprise even her. "Robert Frost commented that if there is no surprise for the writer, then there is no surprise for the reader," she points out.

One surprise to the reader is the inclusion of some poems in *The Forest of Wild Hounds* that have nothing to do with the poet's primary subjects. She writes humorously, for instance, about a 17-year-old cat, about hiking beside a glacier, and about final exams.

Ms. Michaels is also the author of two books about teaching adolescents, *Risking Intensity: Reading and Writing Poetry with High School Students* and *Dancing with Words: How to Help Students Love Language*.

She has served as a writer and consultant on arts education for the Lincoln Center-Institute in New York and for Young Audiences of New Jersey, and gives poetry workshops around the country. She has also published poetry in a number of journals, including *Poetry*, *Yonkee*, *Poetry Northwest*, *Columbia*, and *The Women's Review of Books*.

Some of her poetry has appeared, as well, in *Coof Women*, Volume 1, a collection of poetry by seven women poets from the Princeton area.

She and her husband Bill recently pur-



**POET AND FRIEND:** Judy Rowe Michaels, artist in residence at Princeton Day School, relaxes at home with her cat Galway, named for a favorite poet. Ms. Michaels recently published *"The Forest of Wild Hands."*

chased the house in Hillsborough, after living in rented homes in Princeton, Hopewell, and other area locations.

Bill, a technical writer and a computer programmer for Princeton Financial Systems, is also a puzzle maker and a member of the National Puzzlers League. He invents and solves puzzles, and consults with the League on the puzzles of others. He attends all Ms. Michaels' readings, she reports, and says he always discovers new thoughts.

—Anne Rivera

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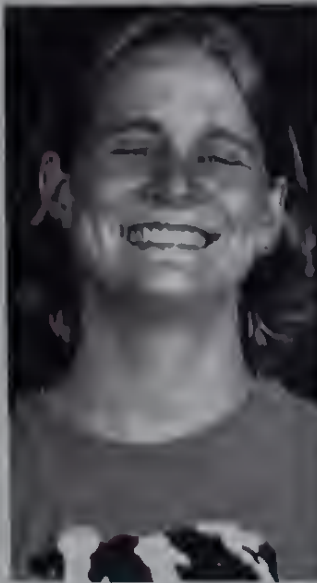
**PEOPLE in the News**

Mary Weaver

West Windsor resident Mary Weaver was recently named a Melvin Jones Fellow by Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF). The fellowship is the foundation's highest honor and is given in recognition of the recipient's commitment to humanitarian service.

Ms. Weaver is the current director and past president of the West Windsor Lions Club. She is a former director of Friends of West Windsor Open Space, a fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity, and a member of the West Windsor Historical Society and the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area.

Ms. Weaver is a sales associate with the Princeton Office of Coldwell Banker, and is an active member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors. She is a member of the realtor's President's Club and achieved the Silver Level of the NJAR Million Dollar Club in 1999 and 2000.



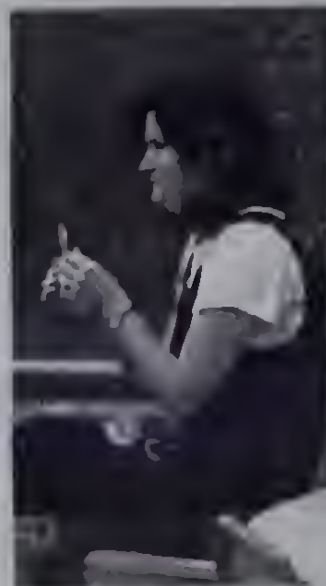
Robin Ackerman

Princeton resident Robin Ackerman was selected from

hundreds of applicants as a group leader for Wilderness Ventures outdoor leadership programs.

Seven young adults from the Princeton area participated this summer in Wilderness Ventures programs in Alaska, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Hawaii, Costa Rica, and Australia.

Local students participating in this year's expeditions include Eric Einstein, Lawrence High School; Alison Hillas, Lawrenceville School; Natalie Lescroart, Princeton Day School; Lisa Hayes, Princeton High School; Caitly Clarke, Stuart Country Day School; Kaisa Piesecki, Stuart Country Day School; and Harrison Buck, The Hotchkiss School.



Diana Alfaro

Diana Alfaro, who teaches elementary Spanish to students at Johnson Park and Riverside School, recently received the "State of New Jersey Ambassador Award" from the Visiting International Faculty Program (VIF), for her work in helping establish international teachers in the New Jersey school system.

Ms. Alfaro, a native of Costa Rica, was the first VIF international educator to teach in New Jersey, three years ago.

In her classroom, she uses an immersion model and examples from her culture. New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman visited Ms. Alfaro's classroom at Riverside last year.

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Allan Kehrt

Allan W. Kehrt, a founding partner of the Princeton architectural firm, KSS Architects, has been invested in the American Institute of Architects' College of Fellows.

Mr. Kehrt was nominated for fellowship due to his promotion of the aesthetic, scientific, and practical efficiency of the profession through design. As partner in charge of design for KSS Architects, Mr. Kehrt oversees the design of \$50 million, in projects annually for academic, government, corporate, and developer clients.

Mr. Kehrt founded KSS Architects in 1983, with Michael Shatken and Rafael Sharon. He holds a master of architecture degree from Virginia Polytechnic and State University, where he also served as an assistant professor. He has been a member of the adjunct faculty at the Philadelphia University College of Architecture (formerly the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science).

Mr. Kehrt has chaired the Historic Preservation Commission in Cranbury, where he lives, and has been a member of his local Planning Board. He has also been active in the Central Jersey chapter of the March of Dimes, and has served on its board of directors.



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**PRINCETON PROPERTY MAINTENANCE** Mowing & maintenance. 921-9116  
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## OBITUARIES

**Nicholas M. Turitzin**, 89, died July 27 in Newtown, Pa. He was a Princeton resident from 1959 until 1991 and worked as an electrical engineer at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory.

Mr. Turitzin was born near Veronezh, Russia and grew up in Istanbul, Turkey, where he graduated from Robert College before receiving a Master of Science degree from the University of Michigan. He also received a Master in Business Administration from Baruch College.

He is survived by two sons, Stephen, of Modesto, Calif., and John, of Chappaqua, N.Y., as well as five grandchildren.

**Barbara Irene Luhks**, 64, of Lawrenceville, died July 23 in Chandler Hall, Newtown, Pa., of cancer.

Born in Philadelphia, she lived in the Princeton area since 1988.

She received a B.S. with High Honors and an M.S. in adult psychiatric and mental health nursing from Rutgers University, and a diploma in nursing from the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

She was a clinical nurse specialist at Princeton House, the Medical Center at Princeton, specializing in psychiatric nursing.

She was a member of the American Nurses Association and Princeton Pro Musica, and an avid sailor with the Princeton Ski Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Jennifer Anne Keenan of New York City; two sons, James Bernard Keenan III of Austin, Texas, and Jonathan W. Keenan of Westfield; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Friday at Trinity Church, Princeton. Interment was at Valley Forge Gardens, King of Prussia, Pa.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home.

**Abram Slover**, 64, of Montgomery, died suddenly July 19 at home.

Born in Somerville, he was a lifelong resident of Belle Mead.

He retired in 1997 from 3M Corp. after 36 years as a quality control supervisor.

He was a member and past elder of the Griggstown Reformed Church in Griggstown.

He is survived by his wife, Janet K. Slover; a son, Kenneth of Portsmouth, N.H.; a daughter, Lisa Slover, at home; and a sister, Margaret Harding of Waretown.

The funeral was held July 23.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Griggstown Reformed Church, Memorial Fund, 1065 Canal Road, Princeton 08540.

**Amelia R. McDermott Hynds**, 99, died July 21 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Hillsborough.

Born in New Haven, Conn., she moved to Princeton in 1980.

Wife of the late Frederick E. Hynds, she is survived by a daughter, Barbara Hynds Johnson of Princeton; a sister, Helen Barrows of East Haven, Conn.; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado.

Burial was in Beaverdale Memorial Park Cemetery, Hamden, Conn.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Foothill Acres Nursing Homes, Inc., 1800 Amwell Road, Neshanic.

**Teresa L. Mella**, 89, of Lawrenceville, died July 22 at home.

Born in New Brunswick, she lived in Dunellen 33 years before moving to Lawrenceville in 1983.

She was employed for 40 years by three different law firms in New Brunswick.

She was a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Wife of the late Louis J. Mella, she is survived by a son, James of Hopewell; and three daughters, Leanne Mella of New York, Judith Mella Persichilli of Pennington, and Toni Mella Tracy of Princeton.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated July 25 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. The Rev. Mathias Tumulty officiated.

Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Francis Medical Center Foundation, Trenton.

Arrangements are by the Kimble Funeral Home.



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## REAL ESTATE Transactions

### PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

237 MOORE STREET. Sold to Andrew Bayne. **\$285,000**  
3844 ROUTE 27. Sold to Edward Bleacher. **\$79,000**  
2206 WINDROW DRIVE. Sold to Lucy Freeman. **\$280,000**  
65 PALMER SQUARE WEST. Sold to Robert Garrett. **\$420,000**  
32 NORTH HARRISON STREET. Sold to R. Justin. **\$295,000**  
121 CASTLETON ROAD. Sold to Raymond Kang. **\$275,000**  
195 JONATHAN DAYTON COURT. Sold to Marian Lacheta. **\$124,000**  
23 TAFT COURT. Sold to Igor Manuiskiy. **\$240,000**  
70 EAST SNREWSBURY PLACE. Sold to Sarah Marsh. **\$236,000**  
494 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Ellen Veden. **\$231,000**  
132 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Alan Weinkrantz. **\$234,000**  
6 OBER ROAD. Sold to Roy Winnick. **\$925,000**  
109 SUNSET AVENUE. Sold to Jon Austad. **\$10,000**  
26 McCOMB ROAD. Sold to Katherine Buttolph. **\$390,000**  
569 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Garen Gajian. **\$320,000**  
31 LEAVITT LANE. Sold to Edward Nume. **\$380,000**  
12K TANNER DRIVE. Sold to Tamara Kravec. **\$528,000**  
15 PARK LANE. Sold to George Maldonado. **\$165,000**  
12 CARLYLE COURT. Sold to Frederick Stanger. **\$258,000**  
33 MOSNER ROAD. Sold to Eric Yhap. **\$235,000**

### SKILLMAN

27 BETNPAGE DRIVE. Sold to Surendra Bahal. **\$373,000**  
55 SDURLAND HILLS ROAD. Sold to Kenneth Berlin. **\$640,000**  
8 ROCK MILL RUN. Sold to Luke Dubiel. **\$221,000**  
4 BETNPAGE DRIVE. Sold to Constance White. **\$529,000**  
152 SPRING HILL ROAD. Sold to Bruce Kurtin. **\$207,000**  
11 SPYGLASS ROAD. Sold to Alfred Lattunzio. **\$551,000**

### NOPEWELL

173 ROLLING HILL ROAD. Sold to Ali Maher. **\$623,000**  
165 SPRING HILL ROAD. Sold to Robert Storey. **\$380,000**  
95 VAN ZANDT ROAD. Sold to Kenneth Lawlor. **\$683,000**  
9 VAN ZANDT ROAD. Sold to Ramesh Nair. **\$818,000**  
48 HAMLET COURT. Sold to Neil Salmon. **\$669,000**  
278 RILEYVILLE ROAD. Sold to Gary Roy. **\$291,000**  
172 LINDBERGH ROAD. Sold to Susan Lanciano. **\$275,000**  
166 LINDBERGH ROAD. Sold to Rosanne Sonatore. **\$290,000**  
117 NOPEWELL WERTSVILLE ROAD. Sold to Robert Ongradi. **\$50,000**

### PENNINGTON

1 HUNTERS RIDGE DRIVE. Sold to Kar-nail Atwal. **\$536,000**  
29B PENNINGTON-NARBOURTON ROAD. Sold to Thomas Oimuzio. **\$440,000**  
4 VOORNEES COURT. Sold to Carol Hollish. **\$240,000**  
173 EAST DELAWARE AVENUE. Sold to Susan Nubbard. **\$373,000**  
32 ARVIDA DRIVE. Sold to Alphons Kainer. **\$360,000**  
7 APACNE DRIVE. Sold to George Marko. **\$200,000**  
6 LARCHMONT COURT. Sold to Michael Pisaurio. **\$336,000**  
5 SILO ROAD. Sold to Carl Rice. **\$743,000**  
29 MEADOW LANE. Sold to David Smolin. **\$620,000**  
14 WEST DELAWARE AVENUE. Sold to Robert Bolton. **\$262,000**  
206 MOORE COURT. Sold to Oymphna Santiago. **\$64,000**  
164 COBURN ROAD. Sold to Matthew Ooria. **\$229,000**

### PRINCETON JUNCTION

4 PRIORY ROAD. Sold to Weiyl Chen. **\$430,000**  
29 NAWTNORNE DRIVE. Sold to Timothy Foley. **\$520,000**  
10 WINDSOR POND COURT. Sold to Marc Normand. **\$266,000**  
4 WINDSOR POND COURT. Sold to Jeffrey Spielsinger. **\$244,000**  
7 WINDSOR POND COURT. Sold to Geoffrey Guest. **\$236,000**  
12 JARRETT COURT. Sold to Berndt Nagel. **\$700,000**

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### I LOVE PRINCETON

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**GARAGE SALE:** Saxophone, television and more. Take Wilder off Princeton-Hightstown Road to 210 Varsity Avenue. Saturday, August 4, 8 a.m.

**YARD SALE:** Freezer, refrigerator, microwave, living room furniture and much more including clothes. 364 Franklin Ave., Sat., Aug. 4, 7:30 a.m. until 2.

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## REAL ESTATE Notes

### Re/Max Staff Join CMN, Help Sick Children

The Re/Max Greater Princeton office in Plainsboro has joined the national Re/Max-CMN Miracle Home Program as a Miracle Office. Under the program, every individual associated with the Greater Princeton office will donate a specified amount of money to the Children's Miracle Network (CMN), for every sales transaction.

"Participating in the Miracle Home Program is just one simple way to give back to the community," said Esther Capotosta, broker/owner of Re/Max Greater Princeton. "I am thrilled and touched to know that my entire office is willing to contribute to such a worthy cause."

All money raised through the program will stay in the community to help support the medical miracles that occur every day at local CMN pediatric hospitals. Associates in the Greater Princeton office will display "Miracle

Home" signs on top of Re/Max yard signs.

Also joining the Miracle Home Program recently was Patti Singer, an associate with Re/Max of Princeton.

For more information about Children's Miracle Network, visit [www.cmn.org](http://www.cmn.org).

**Rana Bernhard**, who began her association with Weichert Realtors in 1986, as a sales associate, was recently appointed manager of Weichert's Princeton Junction office.

A licensed real estate professional for more than 14 years, Ms. Bernhard has been a broker for 11. She has served as a mentor, guiding new sales associates during their first months in the business, and she is a graduate of the company's Management Prep program.

In addition, she is a member of the 2000 NJ Million Dollar Club at the silver level, and earned a

place in Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2000 President's Club.

**Joseph Garrison** has joined

the Princeton Junction office of Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors as a sales associate. He has more than nine years of professional experience in residential and commercial real estate.

Joseph Garrison

**Smita Shah**, of Re/Max of Princeton, has ranked as number 25 in Re/Max of New Jersey's Top 50 List for highest dollar volume in the month of May. Ms. Shah also ranked in the Top 50 List for highest dollar volume year to date, as well as greatest number of units sold year to date.

Sales Associate **John Sullivan**, of the same Re/Max office ranked on the Top 50 List, as well.



Rana Bernhard



**AWARD WINNERS:** Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors recently honored sales associates Linda Brezezinski, Jeff, and Ginny Shoochan, from the Princeton Junction Office, with a "President's Circle" award for their outstanding sales achievement for 2000.

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**PRINCETON:** 4-bedroom plus large fully equipped house in upscale wooded neighborhood. Available 1 year starting September. \$4,500 per month (609) 921-0702. (609) 921-0794 8-1:31

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**WEBER ORANO PIANO** for sale. Great condition. Call 279-0964 8-1:21

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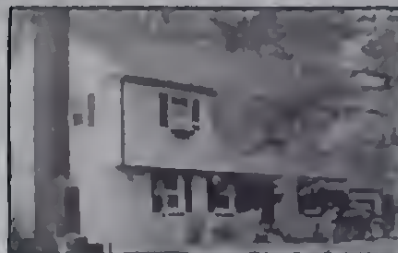
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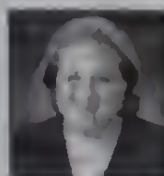
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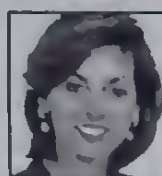
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**Hopewell.** Fabulous English country light-filled home with soaring windows, 11 spacious rooms, huge deck, 8 years young on almost 2 acres. Monthly payment \$4,147. 034-006404. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$789,000**



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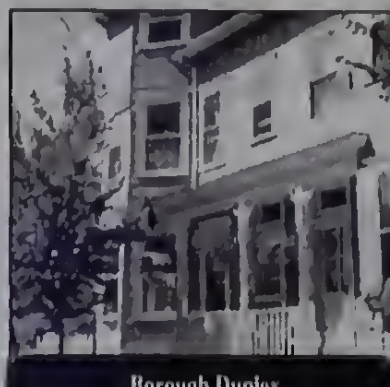
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**Hopewell.** Seven miles from Princeton to paradise. Four bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces, new kitchen. One and a half acres of views of Princeton Ridge. Monthly payment \$3,022. 034-006438. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$575,000**



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**Hopewell Township** - Overlooking delightful pond, this handsome 4-bedroom Contemporary offers superb all-white kitchen.  
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**Princeton** - A luxurious floor plan and lavish attention to superb details bring a vitality to this exceptional Manor house. 6 fireplaces.



**Princeton** - This 4-bedroom Ranch, with pleasant family room and den, is on 1.5 park-like acres, bordered by Harry's Brook.  
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**Montgomery Township** - The masterful construction of this Norman style home creates images of classic beauty, spacious rooms. Pool.



**Hopewell Township** - An impeccably-maintained Colonial with oak floors, and attractively finished basement, 4 spacious bedrooms.  
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**Lawrence Township** - This exceptional country estate on 6+ acres boasts a handsome Colonial, a carriage house, magnificent grounds.



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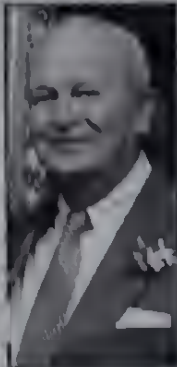
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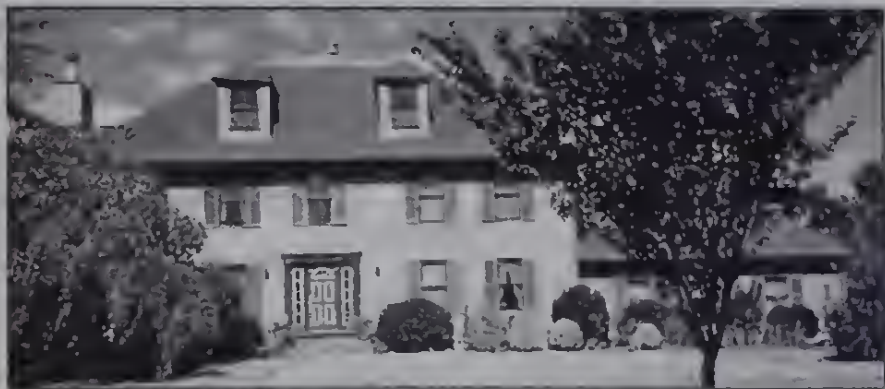
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Pennington. This colonial set up on a slight rise offers gracious living at its best. Five bedrooms, three and one-half baths...

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Hopewell. New Model at Mount Rose in Hopewell Township. The Einstein is 5,400 sq. ft. with five bedrooms, three full baths and one powder room. This elegant home is situated on a five acre wooded lot.

Call Marcia Graves for plans, 921-2600, x131. \$1,415,000



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